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Friday, December 5, 2014 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 35, No. 50 ■ $2

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JINGLE BELLS!

COMING IN PRINT

■ Skippers Super Bowl coverage

ZONING

Building permit appeal denied

Open Meeting Law violation alleged

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A hearing for a neighborhood zoning lot dispute closed Monday night with the Zoning Board of Appeals denying an appeal of a building permit issued by town Building Inspector Bob Egan.

The hearing was continued over the course of two meetings, in October and November, with the ZBA trying to determine whether a non-conforming lot on Atlantic Avenue, where a single family home is being built, has grandfathered status.

An appeal was filed against a building permit for a lot at 390 Atlantic Ave., because the two abutters behind the appeal believe the lot is unbuildable, having merged with another lot seven years ago.

Attorney Jay Talerman is representing the appellants, Steve Crummey and Alexander Koines, whose homes are on either side of the one being built at 390 Atlantic by the Shaw family.

The Shaws' property includes two lots that were held in common ownership with a third adjacent lot through several zoning changes, including the zoning change of 1985 that increased the lot area in the R-C district to 60,000 square feet.

As previously reported, in 2002 the owner sold off the lot with the house – where

SEE BOARD, A12

DISNEY

A production worker sprays artificial snow on a vintage car during the filming of "The Finest Hours" in Cohasset this week. COURTESY PHOTO

On set with 'The Finest Hours'

New Disney movie filmed in town

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

A little Tinseltown magic touched down on Cohasset this week.

Disney was in town to film scenes from the upcoming movie, "The Finest Hours," shooting at the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building and along Jerusalem Road.

With artificial snow and vintage cars, parts of town were temporarily transformed to look like a snowy Cape Cod town in the 1950s.

The film, based on the book of the same title by Casey Sherman and Michael Tougias, will tell the story of a 1952 U.S. Coast Guard rescue mission that was launched off the coast of Cape Cod after a pair of oil tankers broke in half during a nor'easter.

Cohasset, along with several other South Shore towns, including Duxbury, Marshfield and Norwell, will stand in for the Cape. Parts of the film were also shot in Quincy, with principal photography starting there in September. Production is also taking place in the Brant Rock area of Marshfield this week and will eventually move to Chatham.

This is not the first time Hollywood turned its lens on Cohasset. In the summer of 1986, the town was taken over by the

SEE FILM, A13

HOLIDAY

Cohasset's first 'Festival of Lights'

Village stroll and luminaries

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As the holiday season gets underway, it's time for new and old traditions.

This year, in lieu of the annual Holiday Stroll in the village, merchants are coming together to hold the town's first "Festival of Lights." Rather than one night dedicated to the holidays, the festivities will continue all season long; the Chamber of Commerce plans to keep the tees lit all winter long.

Calling it a "Charles Dickens Christmas village" celebration, 5 South Main and "Baked" owner Jennifer Warshaw, who is helping to plan the event along with her fellow downtown merchants, said it was time for a change.

After last year's Holiday Stroll was sparsely attended, the merchants decided to put their heads together to bring in more business downtown.

"Last year was rainy and

SEE FESTIVAL, A8

"Baked" is decorated for the holidays and is ready for the Festival of Lights. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

UPDATE

Going green

Town seeking grant funding

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee presented to the Advisory Committee on Tuesday, Dec. 2 sharing a list of ways the town could become a designated "Green Community."

The state Department of Energy Resources (DOER) provides grant funding to municipalities that qualify as Green Communities, AEC co-chair Shaun Selha explained. So far, 123 commonwealth communities — including Scituate and Hanover — have joined the program, with the DOER issuing $29,728,000 to these towns to date to help fund alternative energy initiatives.

Some of this funding comes from the federal government while some comes from energy ratepayers, Selha explained. "A lot of that money is put in a pot to help fund" green energy programs.

The DOER has estimated that Cohasset stands to earn approximately $150,000 in grant monies so far, said Selha. This money could be used for energy-savings projects, such as retrofitting the town streetlights to energy-efficient LED lights, or purchasing a fuel-efficient fleet vehicle.

"We could use it for anything" green-related, Selha added, and the town could apply for grants up to $1 million each year.

Once becoming a Green Community, Cohasset is eligible to receive a $140,000 first-year grant, said Selha, along with another $10,000 for the solar panel project on the town-owned landfill on Cedar Street.

The landfill project,

SEE FUNDING, A13

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PICTURE THIS

Holly and Charlie

Charlie Coffman from Cohasset won his fifth race in six years on Thanksgiving finishing in 16:46 and awards Charlie with the Clark Chatterton Award for Top Male Finisher. Holly Madden from Scituate placed 1st overall for the Women for the second year in a row with a 19:48 run and awards her with the James Lagrotteria Award for Top Female Finisher. For more, see page B4. COURTESY PHOTO

Names: Holly Madden and Charlie Coffman.

Occupation: Creative Director, Care.com (Holly). Senior at Colby College, looking for a job in finance/consulting (Charlie).

Best day of your life: A tie between the day my son Kade was born and the day my son August was born (Holly). Colby College Cross Country winning New England's this fall for the first time since 1991 (Charlie).

Best vacation: All vacations are great! (Holly). Three-week trip around Europe while studying abroad: Austria, Greece, Italy, Germany, and Czech Republic (Charlie).

Favorite season: Summer (Holly and Charlie).

Favorite holiday: The Fourth of July (Holly). Thanksgiving (Charlie).

Favorite junk food: Utz sour cream and onion potato chips (Holly). Baconator (Charlie).

Best book: "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Their Eyes Were Watching God," and "The Confederacy of Dunces" (Holly). "Unbroken" (Charlie).

Best movie: A tie between The Deer Hunter, Cinema Paradiso, Pulp Fiction and Dead Poet's Society (Holly). Miracle (Charlie).

Best TV show: Modern Family and The Daily Show (Holly). Modern Family (Charlie).

Best music, group, or artist: Too many favorites to narrow down to one! (Holly). The Pops to get into the Christmas Spirit (Charlie).

Pet peeve: When store cashiers ask, "Did you find everything you need?" (Holly). Not stapling papers (Charlie).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: When I was in high school and had the lead at the South Shore League cross-country meet...I misjudged the finish and my arch nemesis cruised by me to win. (Holly).

Fun fact: I have caught a fish that weighed twice as much as me. (Charlie).

Goal: To train properly for and perform well at Boston Marathon 2016, when I have a big milestone birthday (Holly). A productive and fun senior year (Charlie).

Person you'd most like to meet: The Pope and Jimmy Fallon (Holly). Elon Musk (Charlie).

Biggest worry: Nor'easters coupled with astronomical high tides (Holly). Finals (Charlie).

Best part of Cohasset: The stretch of road I used to run with the high school kids I coached...from Red Gate, to Jerusalem, to Nichols, to the beautiful stretch of Atlantic...a challenging rolling route that's both scenic and great for cross-country training (Holly). Rocky Beach (Charlie).

ONLY ONLINE

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PHOTOS
Cohasset's Jingle Bell Walk

VIDEO
Dishing It Out at Patrick's in Marshfield

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS
Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS
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MOST POPULAR STORIES

- Construction completed on new Senior Center.
- Dog park proposal far fetched.
- Luminaries coming to Cohasset.
- PHOTO GALLERY: "Guys on Dolls" at Cohasset High.
- Water meter fee defeated at Special Town Meeting.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Brown bag lunch and movie

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Cohasset Café: Closed for the season. Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs looks forward to welcoming everyone back in the spring.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: Monday, Dec. 8, noon, "The Butler," Starring Forest Whitaker, Opra Winfrey and John Cusack. As Cecil Gaines serves eight presidents during his tenure as a butler at the White House, the civil rights movement, Vietnam and other major events affect his life. Bring one's own lunch. CEA will provide drinks and popcorn.

Lunch at Harborview Nursing and Rehab: Wednesday, Dec. 10, 12:30 p.m., entertainment provided. No lunch at the center. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations.

Intergenerational lunch and activity/performance: Thursday, Dec 11, noon, at Deer Hill School. Lunch by Five South Main.

Lunch and Holiday Movies: Tuesdays, Dec. 16 and 23 at 11 a.m. On the 16th "A Christmas Carol" will be shown, and on the 23rd, "White Christmas" will be featured. Lunch will be served at noon. Lunches by Chef Rose and Chef Lucia.

CEA Holiday Lunch: Wednesday, Dec. 17, at noon. Join others for a holiday meal and the toe-tapping tunes of performer Sigy Moller. Call to reserve a seat.

Therapeutic Massage: Thursday, Dec. 18, from 12:30 to 3 p.m., by appointment. Fifteen minute massage, hands, neck or feet, one's choice. $8.

TRANSPORTATION

No van transportation on Wednesday, Dec. 24

Cohasset Elder Affairs offer door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Stops, as requested, at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreen's, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, at 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, drop off for 9:04 a.m. train; pickup for 3:08 p.m. return.

Wal-Mart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., return at 11:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshall's: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

Call 781-383-9112 at least 24 hours in advance for transportation.

For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of $5 is requested.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Lunch Program: Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 24 hours ahead for reservations and/or transportation.

Professional Directory

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POLICE BEAT

Distracted driving caused crash

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

MVA

At 11:15 a.m. on Thanksgiving (Nov. 27), a 2012 Toyota sedan collided with a telephone pole on Highland Avenue. The driver, who is 25-years old and from Cohasset, sustained a minor head injury, but refused transport to the hospital, police said.

He was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes. National Grid was called to replace the pole. The cause of the crash was distracted driving. Highland Avenue was closed for about ½ hour while the car was cleared and the pole secured. The Toyota was towed.

Not stolen

Reports of a stolen car on Monday (Nov. 24) that was headed into Scituate turned out to be false, police said. Scituate police who had run the plate later determined the car, a 2013 Toyota Corolla, was a rental car from Logan Airport that had not been returned on time.

Stolen iPhone

Cohasset detectives are investigating the theft of an iPhone belonging to a 13-year-old girl from the locker room at the middle-high school that was reported on Wednesday (Nov. 26).

IRS scam

A local resident reported getting a call last week from someone claiming to be from the IRS seeking payment. This is an ongoing scam. Police note that the IRS does not contact citizens by phone.

Two-car MVA

At 12:17 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 28), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by Crocker Lane. A 17-year-old Yarmouth teen in a 2006 Dodge Stratus was headed south on 3A and approaching Crocker Lane to reach the sports complex. He had put on his blinker but he missed the turn and hit a 2001 Dodge Intrepid, operated by a 57-year-old Hull woman who was exiting Crocker Lane. The teen was transported to the hospital with minor injuries; he car was towed and he was cited for failure to use caution, police said. The Intrepid was drivable.

Outcropping

A concerned walker on Sandy Beach notified police on Thanksgiving morning about a group of people and a dog on an outcropping off Sheldon Road with no boat around. The caller was concerned they were stranded. As it turned out, it was a family gathering observing their tradition of installing a Christmas tree on the outcropping. Police said they watch the tides and were in no danger.

Erratic operation

Police caught up with the operator of a 2010 red Honda Civic as she exited Shaw's on Friday (Nov. 28) around 8:50 p.m. to let her know that a caller had reported that she had been operating erratically. The caller provided the plate number and the officer found the car in the Shaw's parking lot.

Checked bridges

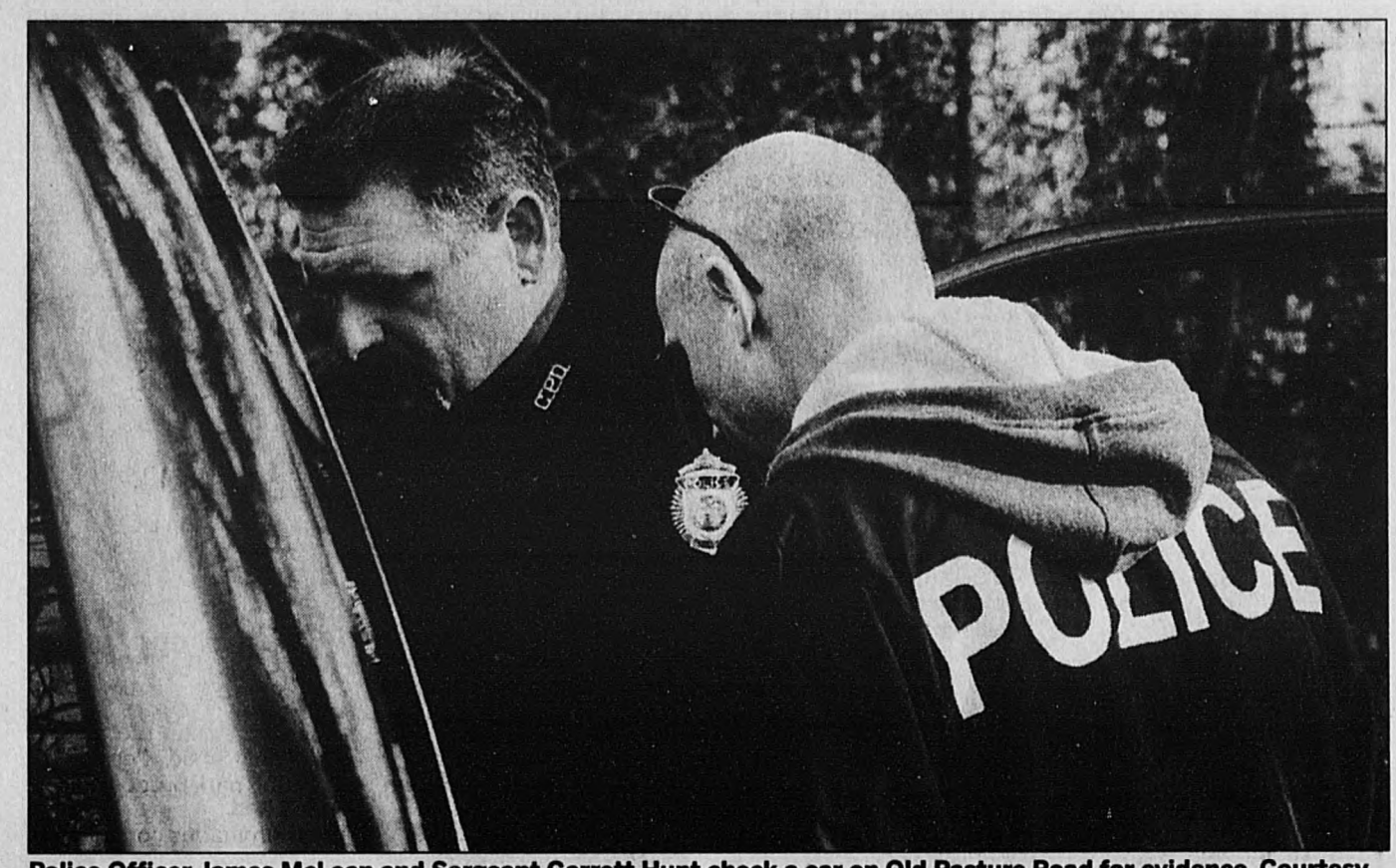
Cohasset police checked all the bridges in town on Saturday morning around 12:17 a.m. after a 22-year-old Scituate man reported receiving a text from his 23-year-old girlfriend saying she was going to jump off a bridge in Cohasset. When the Cohasset search turned up nothing, a call was put out to area police including Scituate, Norwell, Hingham and Weymouth and all area bridges were checked. The girlfriend was later located at a friend's house in Scituate and was OK.

This 2012 Toyota sedan collided with a telephone pole on Highland Avenue on Thanksgiving morning. COURTESY PHOTO

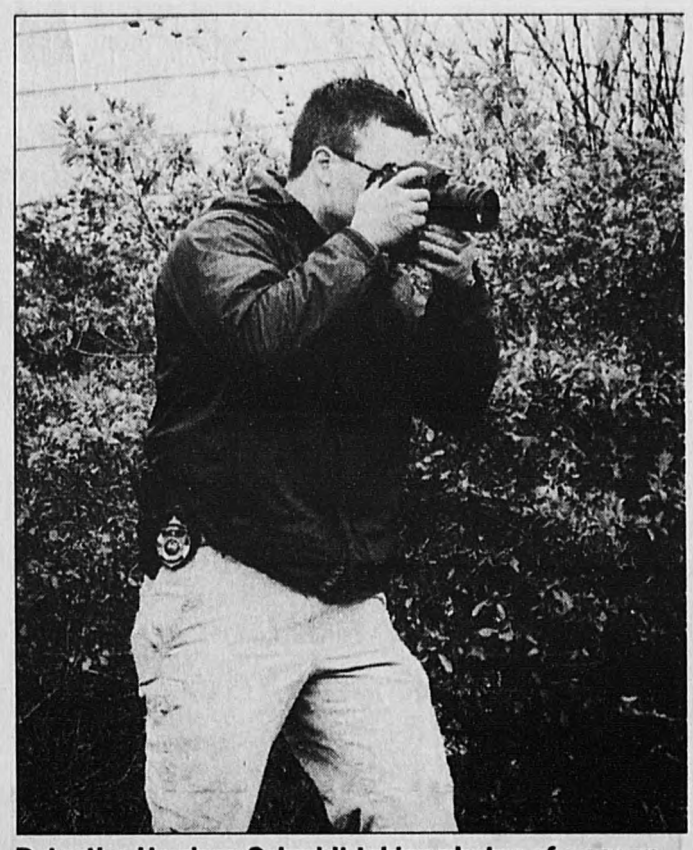
Deer struck

A 2011 Porsche was damaged after hitting a deer on Sohier Street near the entrance to the new Senior Center on Saturday (Nov. 29) around 5 p.m. The driver of the Porsche, a 50-year-old Cohasset man, reported that the deer ran off into the woods. Police have not located the animal bt have had several reports about a deer being spotted that appears to have a broken leg.

UNLOCKED VEHICLES



Police Officer James McLean and Sergeant Garrett Hunt check a car on Old Pasture Road for evidence. Courtesy Photo



Detective Harrison Schmidt taking photos of a car on Evergreen Lane. Courtesy Photo

Rash of car break-ins investigated

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset police are working with their counterparts in Hingham and Hanover in trying to find the culprits responsible for a rash of car break-ins in recent weeks.

Sunday night into Monday morning (Nov. 30-Dec. 1), Cohasset residents on Old Pasture Road, Clay Spring Road, Arrowwood Road, Evergreen Lane and Tupelo Road became crime victims when their unlocked vehicles were entered overnight. Most of the contents of the vehicles were ransacked; missing items include an iPad, GPS unit, pocketbooks and wallets with credit cards, personal papers and loose change, police said.

It is not clear if the spree is related to those in other towns but it has police concerned.

A week before Cohasset was targeted, overnight Sunday into Monday (Nov. 23-24), 25 unlocked cars at 13 different addresses in Hingham were entered. Among the items taken was a loaded Ruger 38-caliber revolver that was left in the center console of an unlocked vehicle.

In Cohasset 46 cars were entered and police have processed the various crime scenes for fingerprints and other clues.

"This is a good reminder that we don't live in a bubble," said Acting Chief William Quigley. "My hope is that folks take that extra one-second to push the door lock bottom on their key chain – it really does save a lot of trouble."

Hanover has also been the subject of car break-ins over the past month.

Detective Harrison Schmidt dusting for fingerprints on Old Pasture Road. Courtesy Photo

BRIEFLY

Toys for Tots at police station

Cohasset police have started their annual Toys for Tots collection. New, unwrapped toys may be dropped off 24/7 at the police station on Elm Street.

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

DPW

Winter guidelines

Cohasset Department of Public Works reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot. The DPW will re-stock as soon as all streets are safe to travel on.

When snow is forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic or cause unsafe travel conditions.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stone walls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

YES! You may be able to receive a tax deduction for donating your vehicle!
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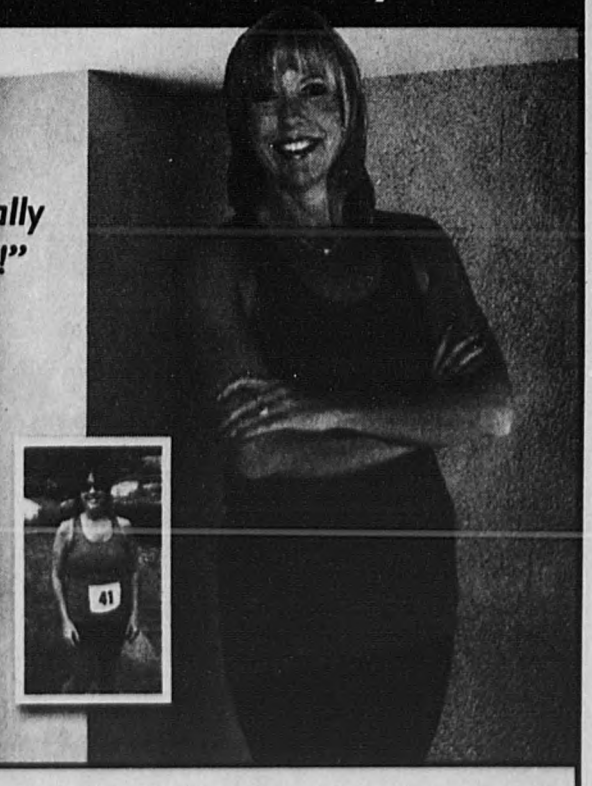
"I lost 31 lbs and 10% body fat."
"I am more outgoing and confident and actually enjoy clothes shopping!"
Wendy Dulac, Client
Age 46, Pet Salon Owner

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SCHOOL EVENT

CEF SPOTLIGHT: The Promised Land

Program explores immigrant experience

By Katie Dugan
Special to the Mariner

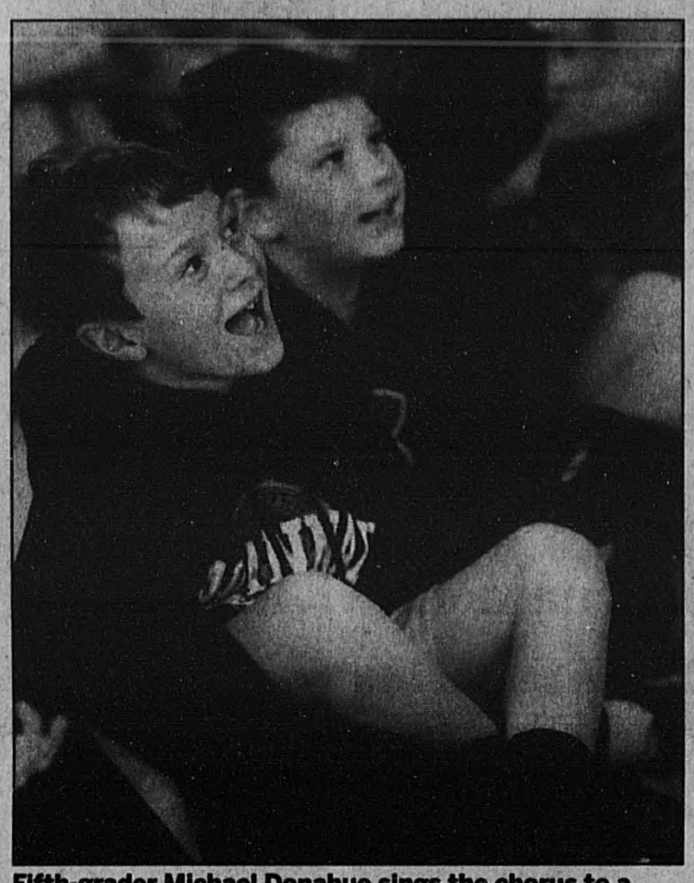
On Tuesday, Nov. 25th, the fifth graders at Deer Hill School participated in a musical assembly funded by a grant from the Cohasset Education Foundation. Three performers from Young Audiences–Arts for Learning, a non-profit which works to provide arts education in public schools, helped students explore the immigrant experience in the United States through song and music. Students explored their own multicultural roots by a show of hands with close to 50 percent having grandparents or great-grandparents who immigrated to America. Among the fifth grade class, several students moved to Cohasset from Russia, New Zealand, Scotland, Singapore, Israel and England.

The Promised Land program teaches students about the history of worldwide immigration to America that millions of immigrants sought for over four centuries. Students listened, learned, and participated in the odysseys of immigrants who found themselves on a new continent faced with overwhelming challenges and opportunities. They discussed the reasons for immigration and the experiences that different groups coming to the United States had from Spanish explorers, to Pilgrims to more recent waves of immigration from Europe and Russia.

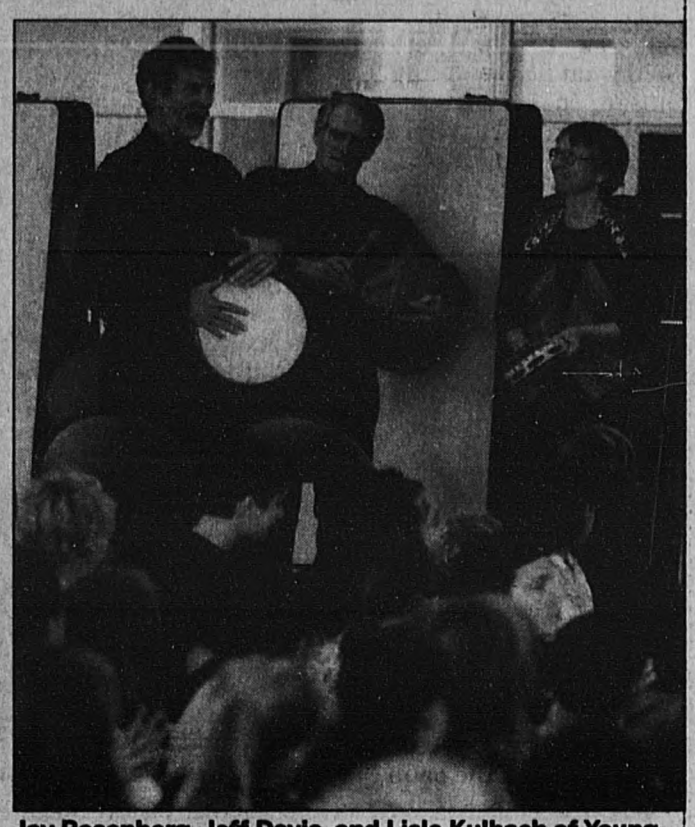
The students heard multicultural sounds of instruments including the mandocello, bones, dumbek, banjo, jaw harp, string bass, oud, penny whistle, Native American flute, and spoons. They experienced a variety of musical styles including Spanish and Russian folk songs. Most importantly, they learned about the important mark that immigrants have left on the United States from names of states left by Spanish explorers such as Florida, California and Nevada to food, customs and musical traditions.

The Promised Land is one of 12 grants the CEF funded last year totaling over $60,000. The Cohasset Education Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization that works in close coordination with teachers and school administrators. The mission of the Cohasset Education Foundation is to work in partnership with our schools and the community at large to promote excellence in Cohasset's public education. For more information regarding the CEF, please visit the website: cohasseteducation.org.

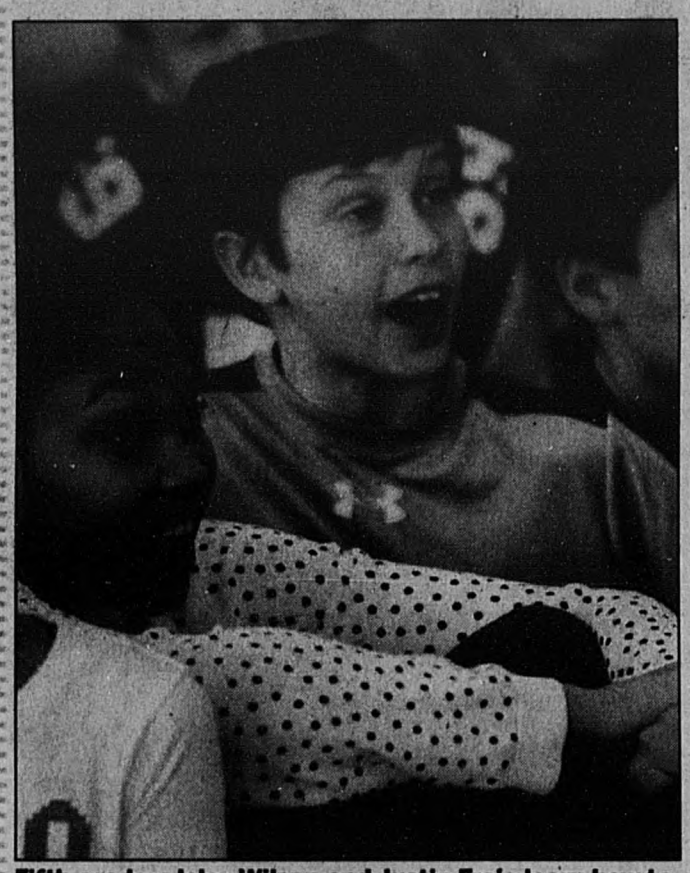
Jeff Davis, Jay Rosenberg, and Lisle Kulbach of Young Audiences teaches the fifth-graders music from other cultures which incorporates unique instruments like the dumbek from Syria which Lisle is playing. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ ROBIN CHAN



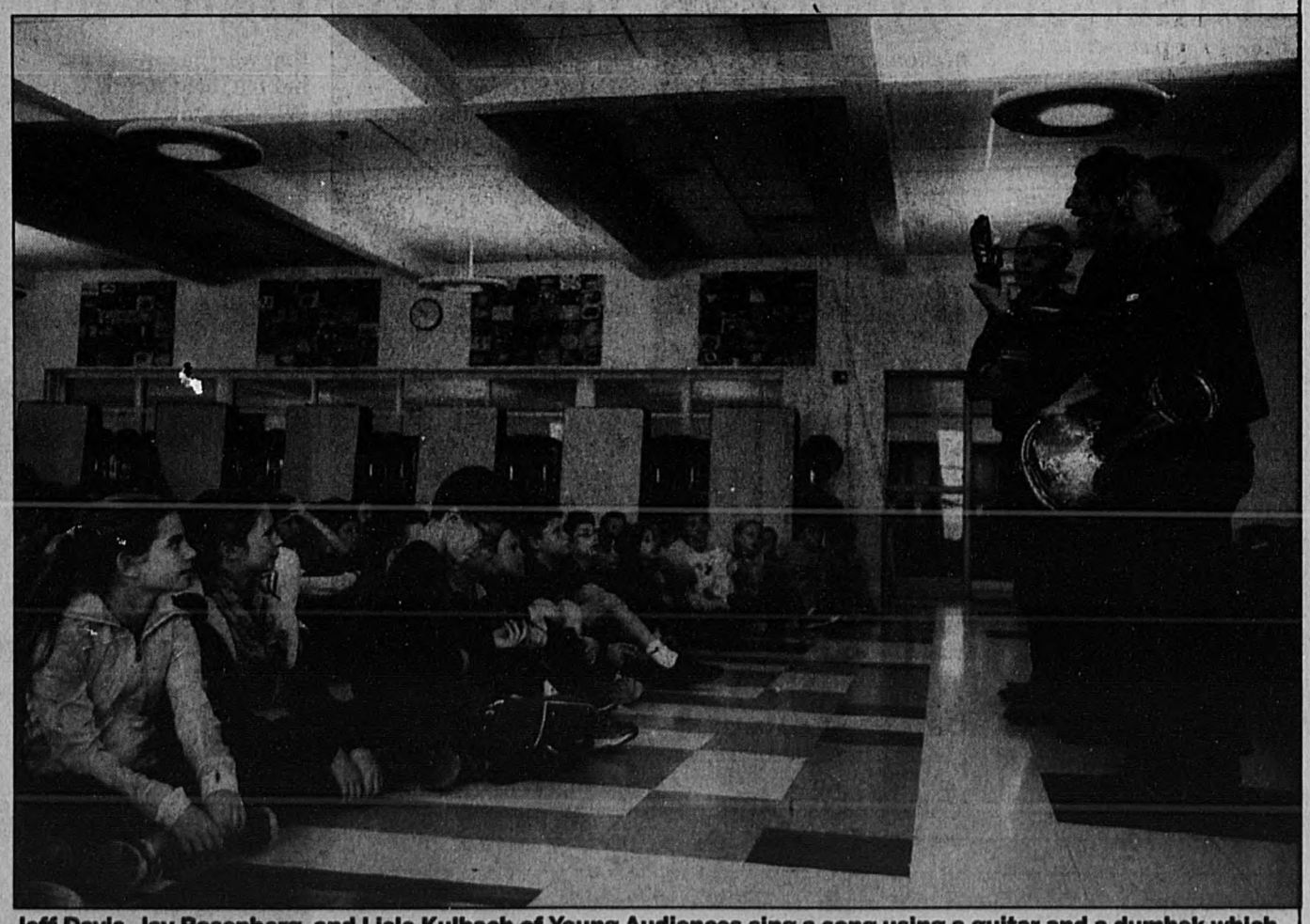
Fifth-grader Michael Donahue sings the chorus to a Spanish song with the rest of his classmates.



Jay Rosenberg, Jeff Davis, and Lisle Kulbach of Young Audiences start the program on immigration with a song while the fifth-graders learn music from a number of different cultures.



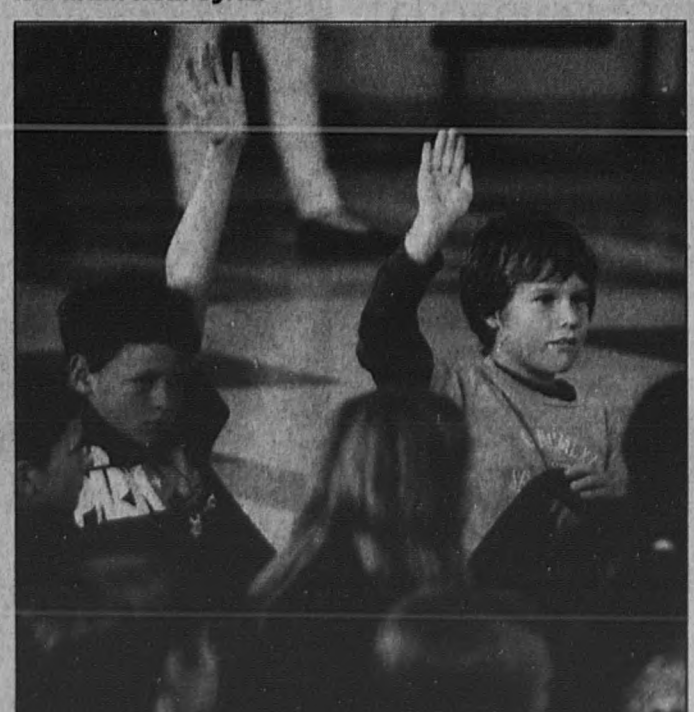
Fifth-graders Isley Wilson and Justin Frolo learn how to say a really long Native American word.



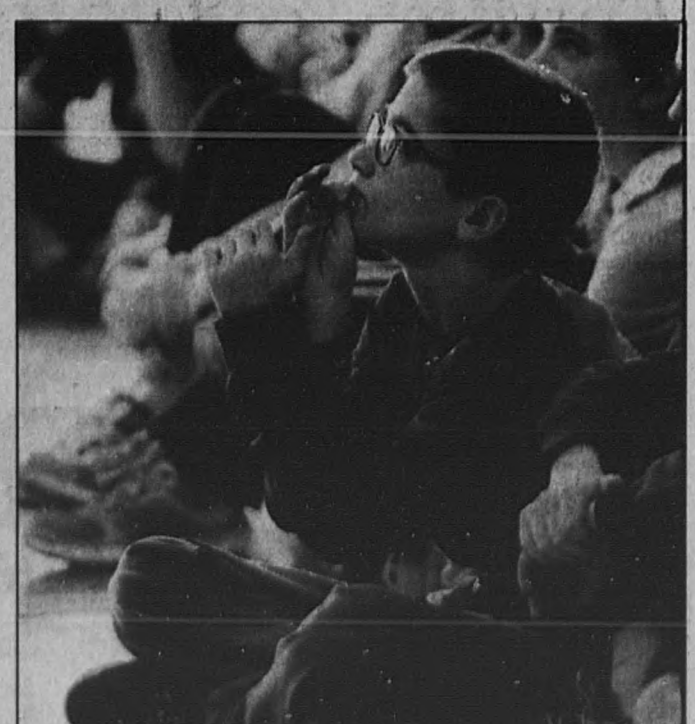
Jeff Davis, Jay Rosenberg, and Lisle Kulbach of Young Audiences sing a song using a guitar and a dumbek which is a drum from Syria.

Jeff Davis plays a jawharp, also known as a Hew's Harp, which was new to many of the fifth graders. A picture of Jay Rosenberg's family from Poland can be seen over Jeff's shoulder.

Fifth-grader Kasey Devaney listen closely to members from Young Audiences.



Fifth-graders James Appleton and Liam Heinlein raise their hands to let Jeff Davis from Young Audiences that they immigrated to the United States.

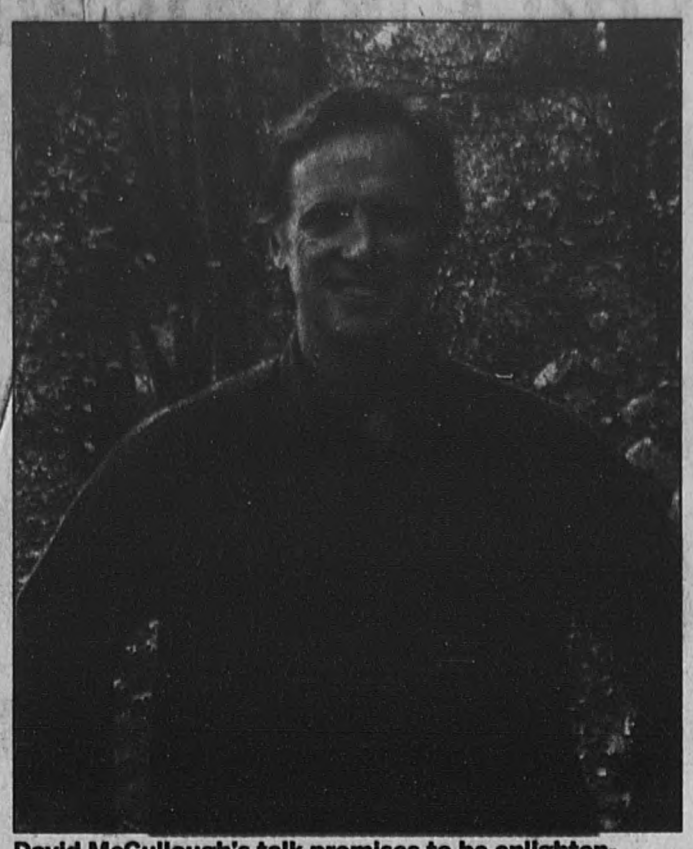


Fifth-grader Carter Boyle pretends to play the Native American flute.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

McCullough on (not) being special

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner



David McCullough's talk promises to be enlightening, as well as witty and entertaining. Photo by Ethan McCullough

Two years ago David McCullough's advice to Wellesley High School's Class of 2012 went viral – it was uploaded to YouTube where it has had more than 2.2 million hits. And now Mr. McCullough has published a book, "You Are Not Special" (and other encouragements). He will speak about his book at Sunday AuthorTalks on Dec. 7, at 4 p.m., at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

In his book, Mr. McCullough points out that well-meaning, micro-managing parents put intense pressure on adolescents to excel, which makes students so afraid of failure, they miss out on having a fulfilling, happy life as well as from learning from their mistakes. He offers up a host of candid observations on teens, parents and society, and takes a hard look at the consequences of over parenting.

He questions grade inflation, AP classes, and what has become an absurd college application process. And he's concerned that so many choices students make today are all about what will gain them special notice on their application. He wishes that students could be happier and continually exhorts them to be themselves and to take joy in the moment.

But even more than advice to kids and parents, his book is a sobering comment on the values of our goal-oriented society today. Steeped in illuminating literary references, it's both a celebration of life and a wake-up call.

David McCullough has taught English for nearly 30 years to more than 4,500 students. His talk promises to be enlightening, as well as witty and entertaining. Seating is limited so come early to be certain of a spot.

A wine and cheese reception will follow David McCullough's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have his book available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

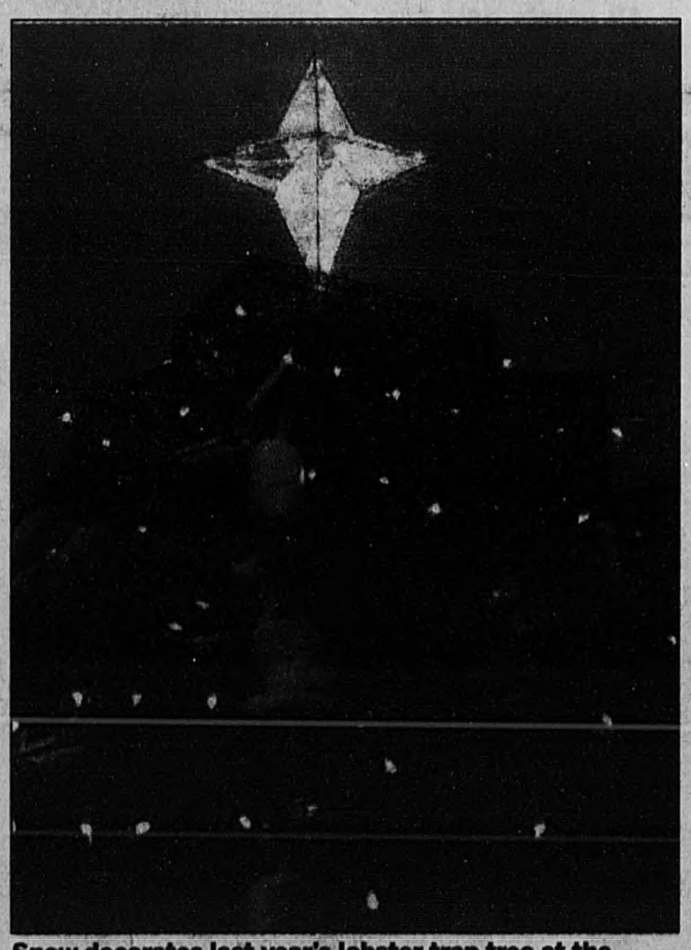
Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits. For more information, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online cohassetlibrary.org.

DECORATE THE TREE

Help decorate Lobster Trap Christmas Tree with a buoy ornament

The second annual Cohasset Lobster Trap Christmas Tree has been constructed on the patio at Salt House next to the Atlantica Restaurant on Border Street. The organizers are asking individuals, classrooms, merchants and organizations to help decorate the tree with buoy ornaments. Blank buoys and sticks can be purchased at the American Legion, 98 Summer St., for $10 each. People can create there own buoys if they choose. When decorated, they can be returned to the Legion Post and they will be attached to the tree. Buoys and sticks will be available throughout December. When the tree is taken down, on or about Jan. 3, those who donated buoys can retrieve them and hopefully, bring them back next year.

A celebration of the lighting will take place on the site on Saturday, Dec. 6, beginning at 4 p.m. There will be hot chocolate and mulled apple cider, courtesy of Atlantica, holiday music and a visit from Santa Clause and Mrs. Clause who will entertain the children and hand out candy canes. Everyone is invited to attend. Collections for the Cohasset Food Pantry will also take place at the event. Bring non-perishable food items to donate. Cash donations are welcome as well.



Snow decorates last year's lobster trap tree at the harbor. ROBIN CHAN STAFF PHOTO 2013

OPEN MIC

Christmas coffeehouse tonight

Ready to get into the holiday spirit? Head to the Ground Level Coffeehouse tonight (Friday, December 5), for a holiday-themed open mic night with coffee, cookies, caroling, Christmas crafts and games, and a Yankee swap. This event is open to the whole family – the more, the merrier!

If you would like to participate in the Yankee swap, please bring a gift worth no more than $10 (bonus points if it's homemade!). Coffeehouse admission is free; donations are appreciated.

Ground Level is located in the basement of Beechwood Church (51 Church Street, Cohasset). For more information, visit beechwoodcc.org or call 781-383-0808. "Like" Ground Level on Facebook (www.facebook.com/groundlevelcaf) or follow on Twitter @ GroundLevelCaf.

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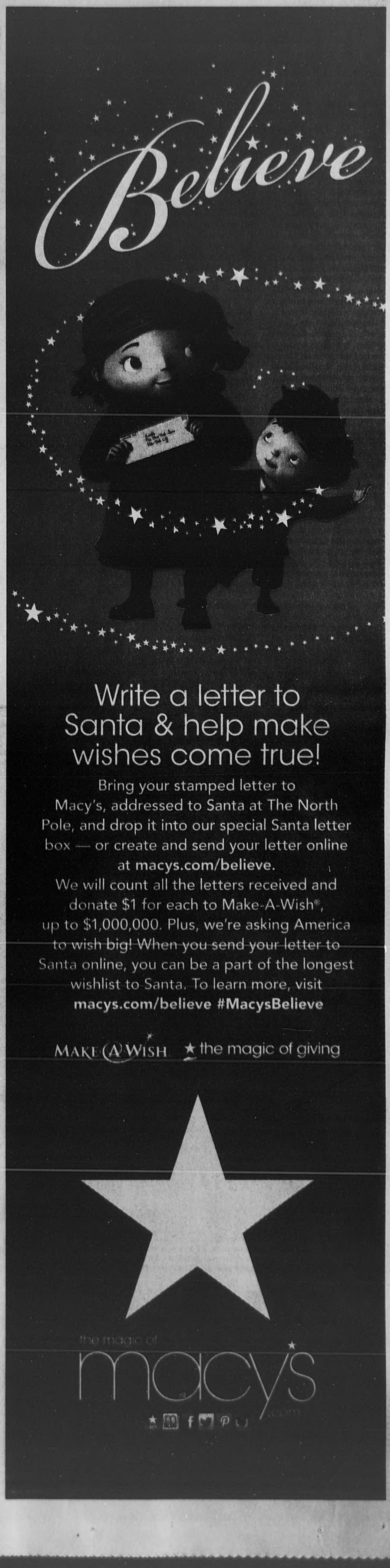


AROUND TOWN

December is hectic but joyful

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

'Tis the season

Hi there Cohasset, welcome to this crazy, fun-filled and yes, super hectic month of December. With all the holiday preparations for whatever your families beliefs and traditions are —celebrations, fairs, shopping, visits with Santa along with normal, day-to-day routines — it is so easy to get overwhelmed with the season. Take the time to enjoy the little moments with your family and friends and also, squeeze out a few special moments that are just for you. Drive around to enjoy the lights, read some special books together, grab some blankets and build some "Gingerbread Forts," have a silly, happy sing-a-long before bed or just take some "selfie" pics of you, kids, friends or whomever while enjoying a holiday moment.

Happy December Cohasset, Enjoy it all!

Village Fair

Please come to the Village Fair this Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and enjoy all the wonderful events, including the Holiday Boutique at the Second Congregational Church. Silent auction items include but are not limited to, a weekend in Paris or a sumptuous array of hors d'oeuvres at a party for you and friends. There will be the very popular surf and turf raffle every hour, beautiful handmade crafts and holiday ornaments to buy, the Cabot Cheese table, delicious homemade goods Bake Table, and when you're tired of shopping you can enjoy lunch at the Chowder Bar featuring sandwiches, chowder and beverages! In addition, Santa will be on the Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and you can stop by for a candy cane, share your Wish List and have your photo taken too.

Then head over to the ASP Secret Room at St. Stephen's Church, (First Floor from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) where kids can shop for all the special people in their families and support the 2015 ASP trip to Kentucky. Special teens and "Helper Elves" will be on hand to help with shopping and wrapping too!

Derby news

The Derby Academy Cross-Country Team participated in the annual Roxbury Latin Jamboree on Nov. 5th. **Thomas Marshman** of Cohasset came in 47th of a total 133 competitors with a time of 15:24:63 while the Derby girls' squad earned 2nd place out of 11 teams! **Tilly McLean** of Cohasset was among those runners whose time of 17:20:83 helped the Derby team place second.

Concert

The choir at Second Congregational Church, under the direction of **Jin Kim**, is preparing for their annual Christmas Concert. Community participation in this joyful event is open to all interested singers. Rehearsals begin on Wednesday Dec. 10th at 7 pm in Bates Hall. Additional rehearsal dates will be held on Dec. 16, 17, 20.

As has become the custom, this Christmas musical worship service will include members of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. The concert date is Sunday, Dec. 21st at 10 am. The choir sure hopes that you will join in on this wonderful occasion and help make glorious music together. Please contact **Susi Coley** at 383-6160 with questions. This is a beautiful tradition enjoyed by so many...

Hall of Fame

Heather Hawes, Class of 2000, was elected recently into the Bowdoin College Athletic Hall of Honor. Heather is an assistant coach on the Cohasset High School field hockey and lacrosse teams.

A two-sport athlete, Heather was one of Division III's top lacrosse and field hockey players during her time at Bowdoin and accomplished the exclusive feat of becoming a First Team All-American in two different sports. Heather twice led the women's lacrosse team in scoring and three times paced the field hockey squad and still ranks among the top-five all-time scorers in both program's record books. Among her honors in lacrosse were three All-American awards and a First Team All-NESCAC award. In field hockey, she was a NESCAC Player of the Year as well as multiple-time All-NESCAC and All-Region honoree in addition to her First Team All-American laurel.

That's the news for this week. Send in all your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Aussies to come to Cohasset

ASHLEY CURRAN

On the day of December 9, they will be visiting Cohasset High School to get an overall sense of American school life. The visitors will audit classes, meet students in different CHS organizations, as well as scrimmage our own basketball team during the school day.

Yet another special opportunity presented at CHS is the fact that the high school will be visited by a group of students traveling to the United States from a school in Sydney, Australia late next week. Students are visiting the country for a few weeks, and will spend some of that time in Cohasset. Specific families are working with the Australian school to host the students in their homes for the time they are here.

Particularly, on the day of December 9, they will be visiting Cohasset High School to get an overall sense of American school life. The visitors will audit classes, meet students in different CHS organizations, as well as scrimmage our own basketball team during the school day. This opportunity serves to not only let the visiting students experience American traditions, but for CHS students to experience a small part of Australian culture.

As actors and actresses throughout the student body continue practicing long hours into the night, the school production of Guys and Dolls quickly approaches. Debuting for the first performance of the week on December 5, the play will incorporate the talent that CHS has to offer with the fascinating story depicting Depression-Era gamblers. Good luck to all thespians!

This previous Thanksgiving week has been an exciting one regarding CHS athletics. With the football team on its way this Saturday to Gillette Stadium, home of the New England Patriots, as well as the beginning of the winter sports; it is surprising students have time for anything else. First off, football players are tirelessly practicing for the last couple times this season in preparation for the rematch against Littleton, at Foxboro on December 6. While they have battled the team before, CHS still has work to put in to gain the Division Title. Also, in a vicious pre-Thanksgiving game against the juniors, the senior girls were able to defeat their underclassmen counterparts 22-14 at the 2014 Powderpuff game. Lastly, in Skipper news, this past Monday marked the official start of the winter sports season. Hockey, basketball, ski team, and more will begin competing soon. Hopefully our winter Skippers will be just as successful as our fall!

The CHS debate team has again started its successful season of debating other teams around the area. Traveling to places such as Old Rochester, the team is working hard to be victorious, as they have in past years. They have been practicing their arguments and will begin to put that to the test publically against other schools. With the array of student talent found on the panel, those of whom are representing Cohasset, we can be confident in the accomplishment the team will have throughout the debate season.

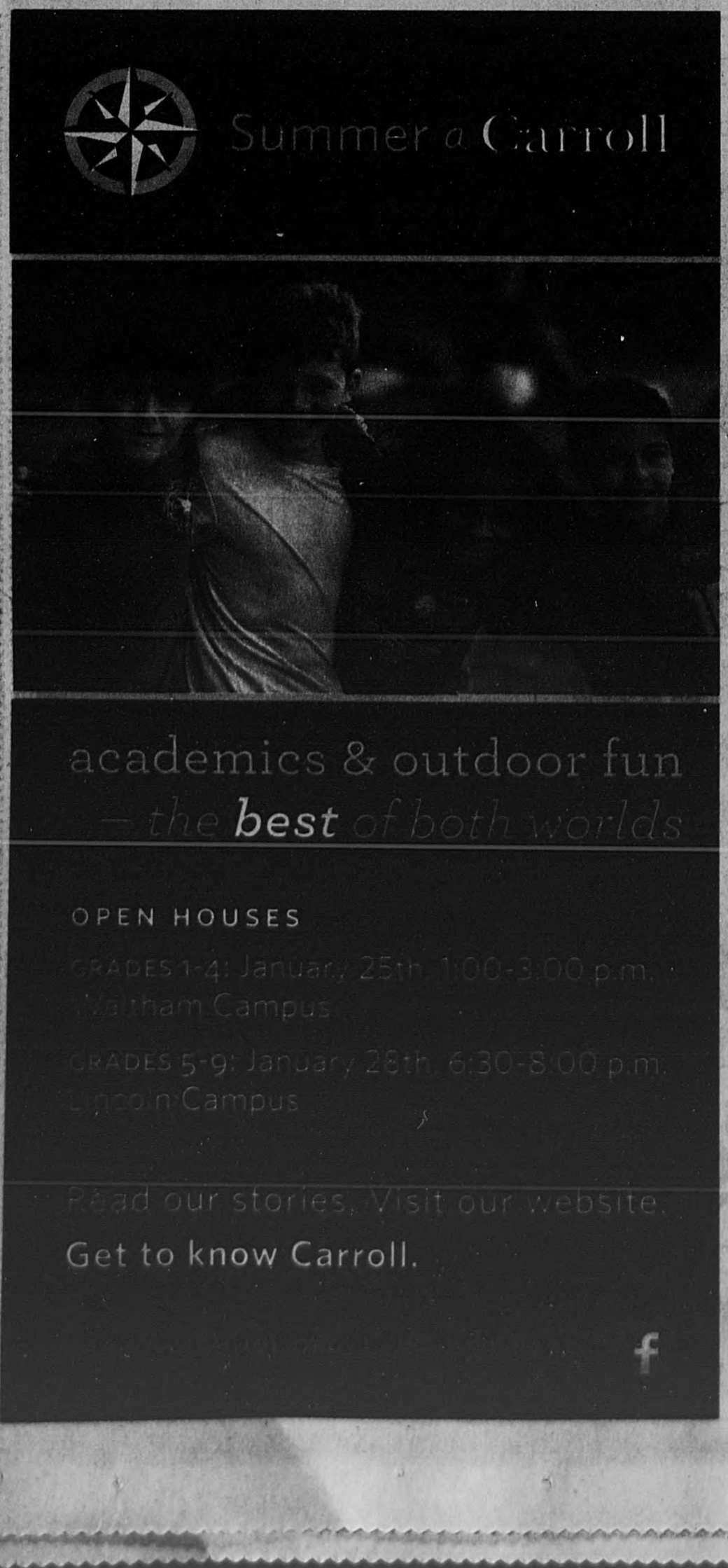
Overall, Cohasset High is continuing to excel at its activities as it moves into the winter seasons. Therefore, many more news should be upon us as the month progresses!

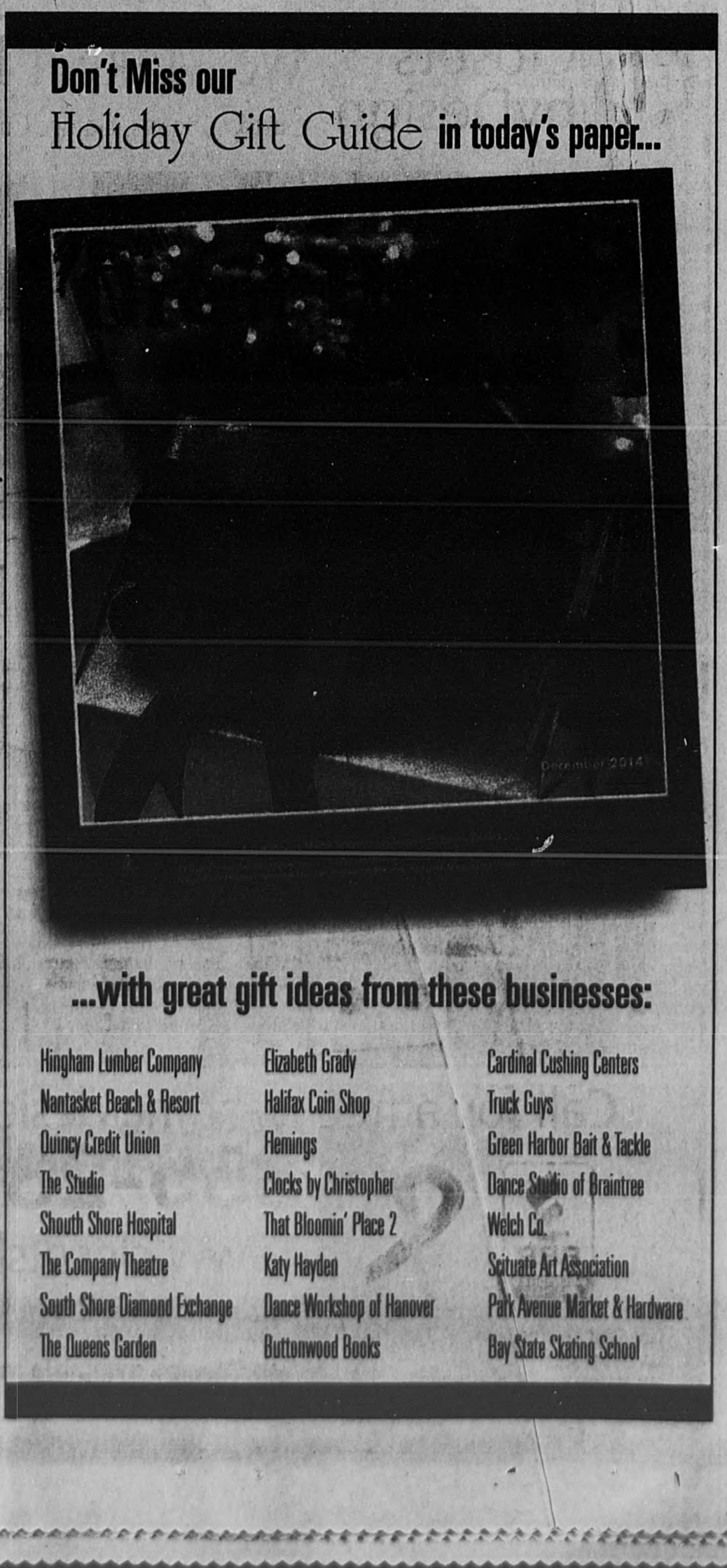
Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.

BRIEFLY

All levels at Sangha welcome

Cohasset Sangha (people who practice meditation together) meets first and third Monday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the First Parish Meetinghouse (church.) at 23 N. Main St. Bring a pillow and interest in learning the Buddhist approach to meditation. All levels welcome.





ENGAGEMENT

Katherine Whoriskey and Christopher Rooney are planning a June wedding. COURTESY PHOTO.

Whoriskey-Rooney

Christine and John Whoriskey of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Christopher Rooney, the son of Melinda and Jim Rooney of Duxbury and now of Southlake, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a 2006 graduate of Cohasset High School. She graduated from Boston College, Class of 2010. She is employed as a nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Her fiancé is a 2006 graduate of Duxbury High School. He graduated from Hobart College, Class of 2010. He is an institutional client service manager at MFS Investment Management in Boston.

A June 26, 2015 wedding is planned in Cohasset.

'THE FINEST HOURS'

Historical Society hosts lecture on movie

Cohasset Historical Society's Wednesday Lecture Series on Dec. 10 will feature Historical Society board member Jim Campbell relating the story of "The Finest Hours," a true story of rescue at sea by the United States Coast Guard written by Michael Tougais and Casey Sherman. The book is now being made into a movie by Disney Studios who used the Historical Society building for one of the scenes in the movie.

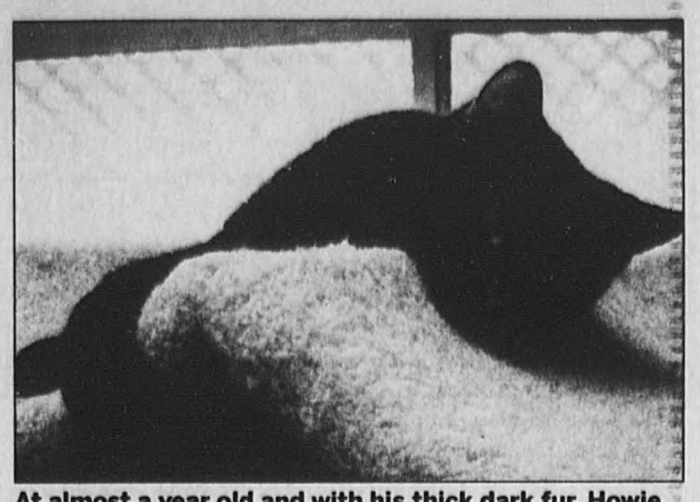
The winter of 1952 was notorious for bad weather and storms along the New England coast. A February storm split two tankers in half necessitating the launch of a rescue mission in bad seas and rough weather. The courage of the Coast Guard rescuers and their attempts to save the crews of these two ships forms the basis of this true story.

Join Campbell at the Historical Society to hear this story, then plan to see the movie, being filmed at a number of locations on the South Shore. This program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Historical Society's Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. Although there is no charge for this program, donations are cheerfully accepted. Light refreshment will be available both before and after the program.

GIMME SHELTER

Howie wants a home in time for his birthday

By Casey Fredette



At almost a year old and with his thick dark fur, Howie has plenty going for him, including his looks. COURTESY PHOTO

Howie is a guy who has everything to offer: character, calm temperament, and independence. This is a cat that is comfortable with who he is and what he does. Often with shelter animals the best of the best are highlighted, leaving the others left behind. The easiest going animals get much more attention than those with their own strong personalities. Those animals who are shy or reserved too often get passed over. Many people won't stop to give attention to a cat that doesn't jump out to greet them. It is unfortunate because so many cats get missed, even though they are wonderful animals. Not every cat or animal wants to be a "pet", they don't all desire lap time and chasing a wand toy.

Cats like Howie want to be companions. This is a cat that will enjoy living his life with you. He wants to share his life, love, and adoration all in the comfort of a calm loving home.

Howie started life with an offbeat family. He and his sister, among countless others, were part of a multigenerational cat colony. All of this, his whole world, was centered around an abandoned factory building. Thanks to time spent with the cats by concerned neighbors, it was discovered that many of the cats were actually very friendly; many even craved interaction.

Howie was scooped up and brought to Hull Seaside where he slowly eased into his new, temporary, life. Since that time Howie watched his sister leave to her forever home and has adjusted to his new shelter life. At almost a year old and with his thick dark fur, Howie has plenty going for him, including his looks. This is a cat that thrives on his daily routine. Howie likes his brushings and his time without other cats around. There is no doubt that Howie will really shine in a home that is all his own; he's gotten tired of sharing.

This young cat has many years of companionship to give; he's in desperate need of friendship and consistency. If you're looking for a young cat who is full of life but not endlessly needy, you'll find what you're looking for in Howie. His first birthday is less than 2 months away and he has his paws crossed that he won't have to spend it with his roommates in the shelter. Howie wants a comfortable space he can explore and settle in to. He wants the chance to be at ease and not have to worry about things changing and being moved around. Howie wants a home of his own for his birthday.

Is your home the one for Howie? Visit him, Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday 2-3 p.m. You can also call Judy, adoption coordinator to find out more about him or any of our other animals at 781-534-4902.

Casey Fredette is the shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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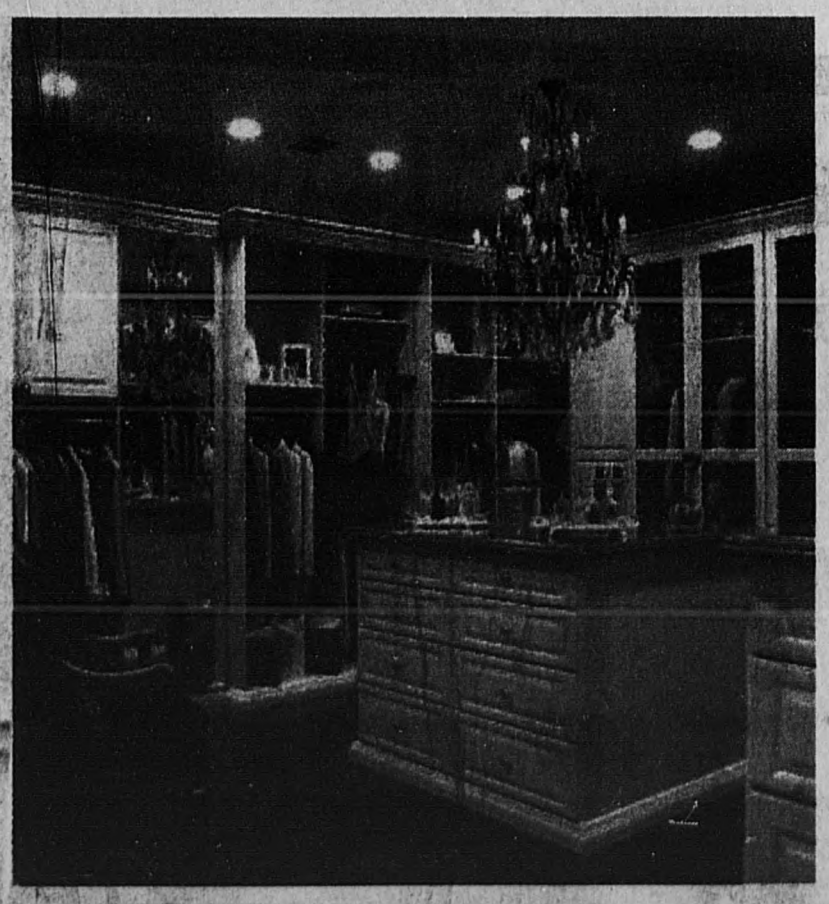

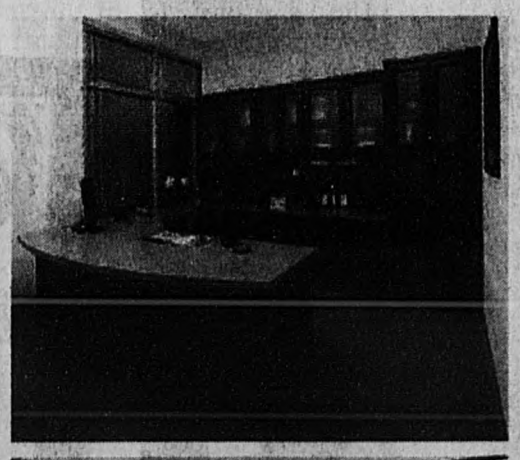

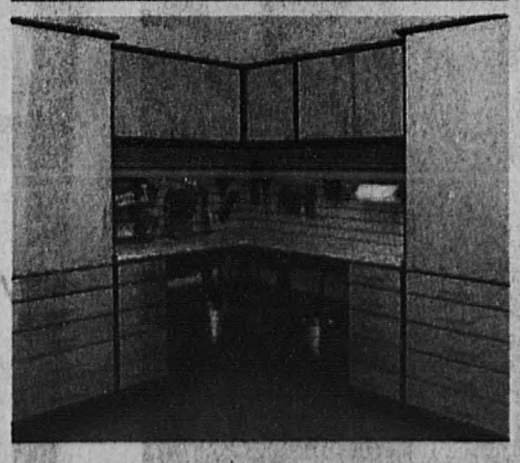

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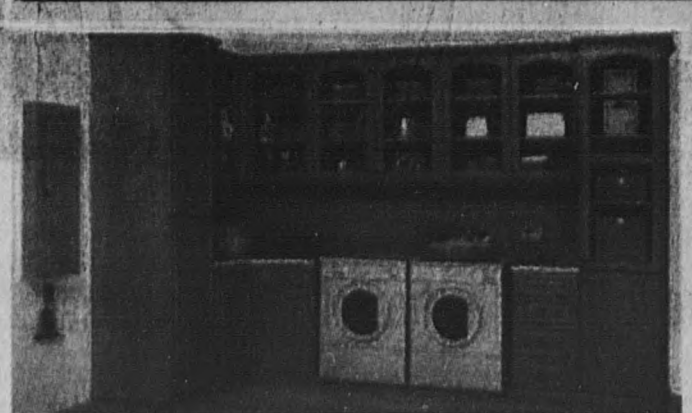

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INTERNATIONAL BALLET ACADEMY

Cohasset ballerinas ready to dance

Dancers at the International Ballet Academy (IBA) of Norwell have been rehearsing for their upcoming performances of "The Nutcracker." Girls and boys from all over the South Shore, including Braintree, Weymouth, Norwell, Duxbury, Marshfield, Cohasset and Hingham have been rehearsing with their professional counterparts readying for the performances.

IBA students have the rare opportunity to perform on stage with freelance and semi-professional dancers from Plymouth, Quincy, Scituate, Boston, and New Hampshire. All of the dancers are under the artistic direction of Ms. Melinda Marculetiu and Mr. Cosmin Marculetiu.

The fourth annual International Ballet Academy of Norwell's production of the Nutcracker will take place Saturday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 7 at 2 p.m., at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets can be purchased by logging onto www.ibanorwell.org

Right: Pictured left to right: Megan Wong, Olivia Hansen, Elsa Landy, Abigail Lazorisak, Isabella Walker, and Phoebe Fusco.
COURTESY PHOTO

THE NUTCRACKER

Rehearsing for their performances

Dancers at the International Ballet Academy (IBA) of Norwell have been rehearsing for their upcoming performances of The Nutcracker. Performances will be Saturday, December 7th at 6:00pm and Sunday, December 8th at 2:00pm at Abigail Adams Middle School, 89 Middle Street in Weymouth. Tickets are priced at $25-$30.

Performances will also be held at the New England Movement Arts Black Box Theatre, 123 Muller Road in Burlington, Massachusetts on Saturday, December 21st at 6:00pm and Sunday, December 22nd at 2:00pm. Tickets for the Black Box Theater are priced at $25. Tickets for all shows can be purchased online at www.ibanorwell.org. Girls and boys from all over the South Shore, including Braintree, Weymouth, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset, Hingham, as well as Boston have been rehearsing with their professional counterparts readying for the performances. IBA students have the opportunity to perform on stage with freelance and semi-professional dancers from Cohasset, Scituate, Boston, and New Hampshire. All of the dancers are under the artistic direction of Ms. Melinda Marculetiu and Mr. Cosmin Marculetiu.

Dancers from Cohasset include Ainsley Allen, Olivia Garelick, Bella Kristal, and Grace Vainisi. This year Grace dances the part of Clara in several of the Academy's performances.

The International Ballet Academy of Norwell is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that is dedicated to bringing increased awareness and appreciation for dance, ballet in particular, to our South Shore Community. IBA Norwell collaborates with people across the United States and from countries around the world. To this end, the International Ballet Academy of Norwell is committed to providing world class professional ballet theatre training to children, teens and adults. In administering any and all of its programs and activities, IBA Norwell does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, or religion.

From left to right: Cohasset Residents Olivia Garelick, Maggie Brinzey, Caroline Brinzey, and Ainsley Allen.
COURTESY PHOTO

FESTIVAL

From Page A1

crummy, and everyone was discouraged," said Warshaw. "Cohasset does so many things well – the Arts Festival, the Music Circus – but we don't do Christmas well."

The café owner hopes this is about to change. "We're trying to get community spirit going."

Another goal of the festival is to bring more traffic to Cohasset businesses, said the Chamber of Commerce's Sean Cunning. "We're encouraging people to shop local, shop small."

"We're trying to bring people into the village so they know how fantastic it is," Warshaw added.

The festival starts with tree lighting and candlelit luminary walk on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The bells of the St. Stephen's Carillon will ring in the event at 4 p.m., with a large spruce tree being lit up on the town common. Santa Claus will be there for lighting, while his Christmas cheer nemesis, The Grinch, will be nearby at Atlantic Brokerage.

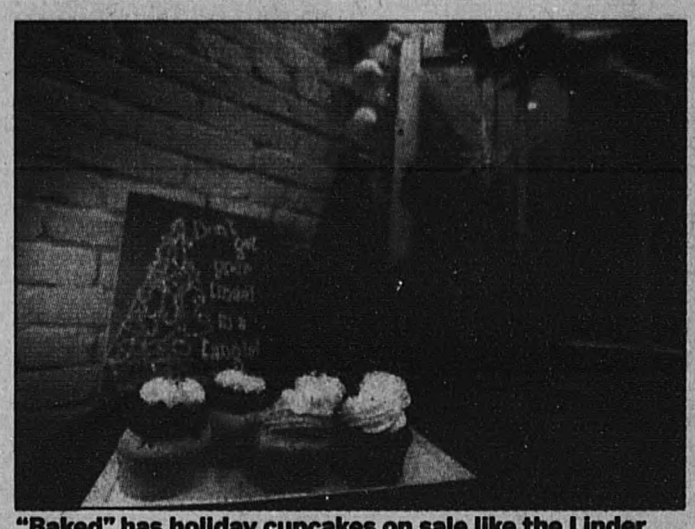
The South Shore Photobooth will be stationed at William Raveis for fun holiday photo ops. An ice sculpture will be created outside of Focus Gallery ahd Sullivan Garrity Donnelly Insurance while Coldwell Banker will host a visit with Santa. Santa's elves will be making balloons over at Pilgrim Bank while Coastal Countryside Properties will serve cider and cookies and give kids a place to write letters to Santa.

Both Fleming's and Darilynn's will have open houses with refreshments. Fetch will offer treat bags for cats and dogs.

Pink Tulip is offering special holiday discounts and sparkly pink Gingerbread House raffle. Miss Patrice the Face Painter will be at Paperscapes, which will also have "The Candy Bar" on the porch.

Streamline Events, which puts on the annual Cohasset Triathlon, is loaning a sound system to play Christmas music, although there could also be carolers on scene. The South Shore Music Circus is loaning its "Hollywood lights," said Monaco, to light the common pond for skaters, if the pond is frozen.

Just like in strolls past, Ports will have models dancing in the store windows, like the dancing mannequins scene in the Christmas movie "Home Alone." Meanwhile, Outside In will be giving out holiday necklaces and glow sticks for kids.



"Baked" has holiday cupcakes on sale like the Linder tort which is an almond cake with raspberry filling and ginger snap crumbs, the Snickerdoodle which is a cinamon cake with cream cheese frosting rolled in cinamon sugar, and a chocolate cupcake with peppermint frosting and fudge filling.

"Baked" will be serving drinking chocolate and chocolate-covered shortbread; patrons can also get their chocolate fix across the street at 5 South Main, which will have a hot cocoa bar. The café will also serve hot spiced apple cider and Christmas cookies.

One tradition from the holiday strolls of old will remain this year: participating merchants will mark their doors with holiday wreaths and balloons.

The festivities will extend around the village, from South Main to Depot Court, Elm Street and Ripley Road, with Constitution Park being lit up like the common. So far, around 28 local businesses have signed up to sponsor trees.

In fact, so many sponsors have purchased trees to light that Warshaw said they are running out of trees.

"We're looking for trees to light, so many people wanted to be involved," said Warshaw.

While the trees will stay lit the entire season, the luminaries are one night only, on December 13. The Chamber plans to line the village streets with 800 to 1500 tea lights in white bags filled with sand.

Warshaw said the event was inspired by luminary events in other towns, like Duxbury and Halifax, where her father lives. "They have 5000 lights around the entire town," said Warshaw.

The store is decked out with holiday decorations.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

While Cohasset's first luminaries will be done on a smaller scale, the merchants are hoping that keeping the trees lit in the village all winter long will help the holiday cheer continue into the colder months.

"The main event is the 13th but we will have tree lighting run till mid-February," said Monaco. "We're hoping more people take a look at the lights and come check out the village."

For more information, visit the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce online: www.cohassetchamber.org.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ ErinDaleMariner.

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Feb 21 - The Weight - $40
(feat former members of the Band Jim Weider & Randy Ciarlante)
Feb 27 - Steve Sweeney Variety Show - $25
March 6 - Marc Cohn - $60
March 14 - John Gorka - $30
Apr 18 - Livingston Taylor - $45
May 2 - Lori Mckenna - $30
June 12 - Peter Yarrow - $40
June 19 - Bill Staines - $20

To keep up to date on all the latest shows at the River Club Music Hall please visit our web site www.theriverclubmusichall.com or like us on Facebook www.facebook.com/riverclubmusichall

SATURDAY

Village Fair has something for everyone

■ Visit the South Shore Community Center where the Philoptochos ladies of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset will hold a Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring wreaths, swags, Greek pastries, clam chowder, chicken & rice soup, other baked goods and fresh hot coffee. Eat in or take home. Custom wreaths are available for pre-order. To pre-order call 781-849-9543.

■ St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 16 Highland Avenue will host its portion of the Village Fair upstairs (also accessible by elevator), in Walton Rodgers Hall, from 10-3. The Village Fair at St. Stephen's features the sale of donated new and gently used books – hardcover and paperback bestsellers, coffee table books and children's books, among others – as well as a gift basket raffle, arts and crafts, pies and other baked items, decorated wreaths and other small gifts.

Come enjoy our café, featuring a light breakfast in the morning, hotdogs, homemade soups, and pulled pork sandwiches at lunchtime, and hot cocoa and other hot and cold beverages throughout the day. The Secret Room, described below and hosted by Cohasset Appalachian Service Project (ASP) is also located at St. Stephen's (downstairs, directly under Walton Rodgers Hall).

■ Enjoy all the wonderful events at the Holiday Boutique at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue. Silent auction items include but are not limited to, a weekend in Paris or a sumptuous array of hors d'oeuvres at a party for you and friends. There will be our very popular surf and turf raffle every hour, beautiful handmade crafts and holiday ornaments to buy, the Cabot Cheese table, delicious homemade goods Bake Table, and when you're tired of shopping you can enjoy lunch at our Chowder Bar featuring sandwiches, chowder and beverages! Please join us for a fun-filled kick-off to the holiday season!

■ Just for kids: In support of Cohasset ASP, Santa Claus will be on the Cohasset Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop by for a candy cane and to share your wish list and have a picture taken with Santa! Also in support of Cohasset ASP, visit the Secret Room (located at St. Stephen's). With the help of ASP teens, children can buy and wrap gifts "in secret" for their loved ones.

■ First Parish's ReUUsable Sale is a wonderful opportunity to save money on gifts or items for yourself and also to help the environment by re-cycling gently used items. There will be a large selection of jewelry, toys, household and kitchen items, decorative items, linens, and small furniture. The doors open at 10 a.m. at the First Parish parish house, 27 North Main. Treasures will be available until 2:30 p.m., along with a complimentary cup of coffee, donated by Starbucks. Come enjoy the thrill of the hunt and the satisfaction of finding something at an extraordinarily low price.

■ The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own community concert band, will be performing their annual Holiday Pops Concert at First Parish Church, on Cohasset Common on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 12 p.m. The Skippers will be playing a variety of holiday pieces including everything from ancient carols to Santa Baby. The concert is free and appropriate for all ages. A free will cash offering for the Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken.

Sadie Coffey wraps presents for her family with the help of Clara Baumgarten in the Secret Santa Room at St. Stephen's during last year's Cohasset Village Fair.
PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB

Audition for 'The Addams Family'

Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for "The Addams Family" will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10, with callbacks on Dec. 11, at 7p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave.

Performance dates are March 13 through 29 on Fridays and Saturdays, at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays, at 2 p.m. All performances will take place at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater.

"The Addams Family," a New Musical Comedy features an original story, and it's every father's nightmare. Wednesday Addams, the ultimate princess of darkness, has grown up and fallen in love with a sweet, smart young man from a respectable family – a man her parents have never met. And if that weren't upsetting enough, Wednesday confides in her father and begs him not to tell her mother. Now, Gomez Addams must do something he's never done before – keep a secret from his wife, Morticia. Everything will change for the whole family on the night they host a dinner for Wednesday's "normal" boyfriend and his parents.

Character descriptions of the roles CDC is looking to cast:

Gomez Addams: A man of Spanish descent who takes great pride in his family and revels in all it means to be an "Addams." He struggles with having to keep his daughter's secret from his wife, whom he adores more than death. Smart, comedic actor with tenor vocals.

Morticia Addams: Gomez's wife, the strength of the family. An easy comedic actress with a dry wit. Comfortable in her own skin. Feels her husband is hiding something from her and will use any tactic to lure the secret out. A strong dancer/mover with alto/mezzo soprano vocals.

Uncle Fester: The androgynous family member who serves as the musical's narrator. He is larger than life, an energetic, joyous, child-like presence. A vaudeville-style comedian with tenor vocals.

Wednesday Addams: Wednesday (stage age of 18) is an attractive girl who has the same dry wit and sensibility of her mother. Finds love with a normal boy (Lucas) and wants to introduce his family to hers. Experiences the youthful drama that comes with first love. Lucas can actually put a smile on her face. Strong pop vocals.

Grandma: She is a feisty 102-year-old-woman. Fun and quirky, but don't mess with Grandma. Petite, comedic actress with strong character vocals.

Pugsley Addams: Young male actor who plays 12 years old. A charming, funny boy (ideally a little husky) who loves being tortured by his sister. He wants to ensure he won't lose his sister to her new boyfriend so he takes matters into his own hands. High vocal range, ideally a voice that has not yet changed.

Lurch: A very tall male character, the Addams' butler who knows all. He speaks in moans and groans without becoming a cartoon version of himself. His movement is always very slow. Character actor with low bass vocals to Eb.

Mal Beineke: Male actor. Stuffy father of 19-year old Lucas and exasperated husband to his rhyming wife, Alice. At one time was a follower of The Grateful Dead but has lost that side of himself. Always looking out for his family. High baritone/tenor vocals.

Alice Beineke: Mother of 19-year old Lucas, devoted to her family so she puts aside her own desires. Quirky female who often speaks in rhyme. While at the Addams Family dinner party, she drinks a potion that causes her to let her hair down and speak her truth. Comedic actress with soprano vocals.

Lucas Beineke: Male actor can believably play 19. Fell in love with Wednesday Addams and plans to marry her. Experiences the youthful pain and drama of young love and struggles with the differences between his family and the Addams family. Contemporary pop tenor vocals.

The Addams Ancestors: Male and female ensemble singer/dancers who are smart performers, have dance ability and can sing, as well as have a fun, quirky sensibility. Knowledge of tango a plus.

Audition parameters: Prepare 16-24 bars of one song that best showcases vocal ability. It can be from the show. If it is not from the show, it should be a contemporary musical theater piece in the genre of the show. Bring sheet music if the song is not from the show. No a capella auditions will be allowed. Familiarization with the music and score a plus as one may be asked to sing something from the score at callbacks. Readings will be take place at callbacks.

Email info@cohasset-dramaticclub.org for more information.

TOYS FOR TOTS

Holiday Party at Estates at Cohasset

A Holiday Party and Toys for Tots Campaign will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday Dec. 7, at Estates at Cohasset, 117 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Enjoy photo ops, glitter tattoos, and refreshments along with an appearance from two popular winter princesses.

New and unwrapped toys will be accepted to donate to Toys for Tots RSVP by Dec. 2 at estatesatcohasset@tollbrothersinc.com or call 781-383-8655.

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed, include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Always lock up!

Literally dozens of individuals and families in Hingham and Cohasset have had a "wake-up" call over the past two weeks after finding their unlocked vehicles "gone through" or "ransacked."

Unlocked is the key word here. While we like to believe that our small towns hark back to those "Andy of Mayberry" days when many folks did not even lock their homes – sadly that time has passed.

Let's look at this from the perspective of a would-be thief who enters a neighborhood where he or she can open unlocked car doors and perhaps find a treasure trove of stuff: loose change and cash, GPS devices, cell phones, sunglasses, perhaps credit cards and more. Pretty easy pickings!

When it comes to crime, some people believe there is little that an individual can do to prevent it. After all, we live in challenging times. Drug abuse is a societal issue that is at the root of much illegal activity. However, there is a simple way to prevent your motor vehicle from being "entered" and ransacked: lock it!

Hingham police reported some 25 cars at 13 different addresses were "entered" overnight before the Thanksgiving holiday Sunday into Monday (Nov. 23-24). Among the items stolen was a loaded revolver left in the center console an unlocked car. Other items that were taken included coins, cash, wallets, gift cards, Social Security cards, and a checkbook.

In Cohasset Sunday night into Monday (Nov. 30 to Dec. 1), a whopping number of 46 cars were broken into. Stolen items range from change to laptop computers.

Also, please remember to lockup while you are shopping! We don't like to carry a lot of packages around so many of us return to our cars to deposit our purchases and then continue shopping. On Friday, a 2003 Toyota Corolla in the Derby Street Shoppes parking lot was broken into around 2:30 p.m. A Hingham officer, who was on patrol, was stopped by a 70-year-old Mashpee woman, who told the officer she had left packages in the back seat of her unlocked car. When she returned the packages were gone.

Also be aware if there is an item of value in plain view in a car (such as a pocketbook or packages) a would-be thief might take things a step further and break the window to retrieve the items if the car is locked. So please put items out of view in a locked trunk. If you are taking your dog for a walk at a park or in the woods — put any valuables in your trunk before heading out.

There is no excuse for not locking your car at night or in any parking lot or area. With today's remote devices, if you think you forgot to lock up — just press the lock button and listen for that familiar signal from your car that it is locked.

Acting Chief William Quigley said the incidents provide a reminder that we don't live in a bubble. "My hope is that folks take that extra one-second to push the door lock bottom on their key chain – it really does save a lot of trouble."

Police ask if you notice any suspicious cars, people or activity in your neighborhood overnight please call them and give as much information as you can. Typically, these suspect(s) walk through neighborhoods checking the doors of all unlocked cars for valuables.

Don't let a thief put a damper on your holiday season!

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Cohasset Mariner

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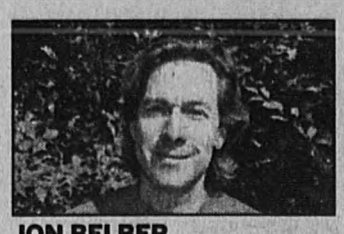
GROWING ON THE FARM

Remember our earth on Giving Tuesday


JON BELBER

With the temporary rapid snow melt occurring, the ground is workable yet again. Cold and warm, cloudy and sunny. Frozen and forked soil. The earth giveth and taketh.

Right now, there is time to replenish the soil and give back to the farm rows and garden beds. In these warm, not yet always-frigid December days, it is terrific to continue to work outside.

For Giving Tuesday, when folks and businesses can give their time and perhaps funds as well to a non-profit organization, there will be plenty of compost to turn and manure and seaweed to spread onto tired growing areas. These nutrient rich amendments are often available in the paddocks and along the coast.

The concept for Giving Tuesday is a nice complement to the taking of the harvest for the large meal last week, but more importantly to counter the Black Friday, shop local Saturday and Cyber Monday initiatives and incentives that go a long way to boost the economy, box stores and local shops.

All the effort to shop for these days, it is a good notion to give back to the earth and to those who are working hard to teach, educate and provide important lessons for a just and better community. There could easily be a Giving Wednesday and a Giving Thursday as well, but at the farm, we are delighted to welcome folks for some necessary, helpful and productive work.

Beyond the donated time and generous spirit and gestures (both physical and monetary), as long as the weather holds out, the work continues. The asparagus stalks and ferns need to be cut. The cut and twisted grapevine can be adorned with fresh cut greens and holly so as to hang on an almost closed big red barn door. There are always buckets of vegetable scraps, coffee grounds and aforementioned manure to collect and turn into healthy compost. There are still some farm gardens and community plots to heel in some garlic for the long winter ahead. And there are seed orders to consider and starter soil mix to make now in hopes that sweet spring will be here soon.

As neighbors and busy residents rush to prepare for celebrations in late December, there ought to be time to reflect and write about successful crops, areas of opportunity for some others and plans to grow better and wiser next year. The proliferation of outside lights, nestled in the bushes and climbing up the trees (evergreen and without leaves) do provide beauty and glow to the landscape as well. And, as long as the cats do not knock them over, there will be a few candles in the window, too.

These many illuminations are lovely to behold, as the sun sets so early these days. The lights and time in the evenings also give time for a good book and a chance to catch up on some piled-up newspapers and magazines never read while so busy during the growing season. And whether it is warm or cold outside, the outdoor responsibilities keep us moving and the indoor tasks continue to teach and rest us for the coming months.

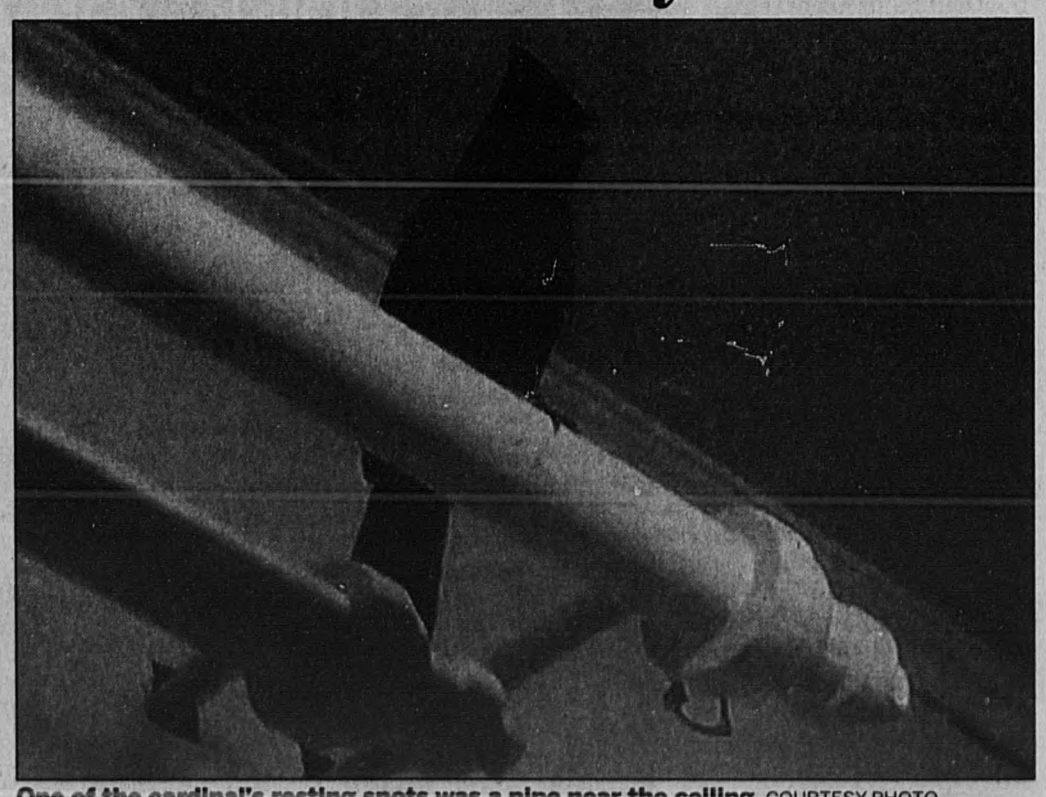
Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LETTER

A cardinal flew into my store

Today, Monday, was a very nice day so I had the door to my store open for some of that lovely fresh air. One of my customers pointed out that a cardinal had flown into the store. He was obviously a bit freaked out and was desperately flying into the windows in an attempt to escape. He had become disoriented and had lost track of where the door was. After pursuing him for about a half hour or so we finally covered him with a shirt and got him out the door. One of his resting spots was a pipe near the ceiling in the area where I have the coffee. I managed to get this picture with my phone just before we got him out the door and on his way.

David Bigley, All The Best, Ripley Road


One of the cardinal's resting spots was a pipe near the ceiling. COURTESY PHOTO

LETTER

Jingle Bell Walk support appreciated

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset would like to express our sincere thanks to the many merchants, contributors and volunteers who helped make our 20th Annual Jingle Bell Walk a great success! We would also like to thank the Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Fire Department and The Cohasset Mariner. We give special thanks to John Durkin, Michelle Cayer, The Heald Family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, the Rusty Skippers Band, The Cohasset Girl Scouts, and of course Santa and Mrs. Claus!

Patron Sponsors: Cohasset Collision, Hingham Institution for Savings, Red Lion Inn and Pilgrim Bank.

Sponsors: Aveni Cleaners, South Shore Community Center and Goodwin Graphics.

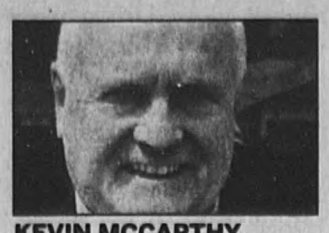
Friends of the Center: Atlantica, Daily Press Juice Bar, Fiori's Gulf, Fleming's, Hassan Woodcarving & Sign Co., South Shore Athletic Club, Salon Fringe and Workstation.

Santa's Helpers: Atlantic Bagel, Atlantic Brokerage Group, Atlantic Cleaning Products, Ava Cucina, Bia Bistro, Christopher Gallery, Cohasset Candy Company, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset House of Pizza, Cohasset Village Greenery, Curtis Liquors, Dahlia Hair, Darilyn's, Dependable Cleaners, Don't Bug Me, Dunkin Donuts, Eagle Flag of America, Feng Shui, French Memories, Fresh Feast, The Good Sport, Grooming Finesse, J.J.'s Junction, Lido Juice Bar, Mangia Pizza, Nail Essentials, Olympus Grille, Outside In, Papa Gino's, Paperscapes, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, Pink Tulip, Ports & Company, Rudolph Adamo Salon, Seams Sew Right, Shaw's, Shoe Market for Kids, South Shore Art Center, Starbucks Coffee, Stop & Shop, Sweetie's Maple Syrup, 3A Pizza & Grill, Tedeschi's Food Shop, Twist, Victoria's and Windsor Tea Shop.

Happy Holidays,
Paula Murphy, SSCC Program Director

POLITICAL PERCH

Volcanic ashes to Dunkin' Donuts



KEVIN MCCARTHY

Their story is the story of America and all the millions of immigrants who have come to America over the last 300 years – seeking a new life; a new beginning.

As a Dunkin' Donuts executive for over 19 years I was fortunate to witness and participate in the growth of an iconic American business. During this period Dunkin' Donuts grew from a few hundred shops to many thousands spread throughout the world. I saw and experienced a lot more than can be expressed in this short column but one of the most memorable experiences I had was working personally with many Portuguese immigrants who came to the United States from the Azores and ended up as Dunkin' Donuts franchisees. Many of the Dunkin' franchise shops in New England can be traced back to Portuguese immigrants from the small farming village of Saint Michaels in the Azores.

Interestingly it was a series of devastating volcanic eruptions that rocked the Azores in 1957-58 that led to a wave of Portuguese immigration into the United States. Against warnings that it was too narrowly focused and disruptive of efforts at larger more sweeping immigration reform, Senators Pescatore of Rhodes Island and Kennedy of Massachusetts (later President Kennedy) championed The Azorean Refugee Act, which permitted 1,500 Azorean visas for entrance into the United States – largely from the volcanic and earthquake ravaged Azorean island of Fayal. This Act challenged the prior racial bias of our immigration quota system and helped pave the way to the passing of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965. Seeking economic opportunity and political freedom, the predecessors of the many Portuguese franchise owners in New England where amongst those who originally came to America under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965.

I worked with and became friends with a number of these immigrants as we all grew and prospered together while living the American Dream. The positive impact the Portuguese immigrant community has had on the growth and success of the Dunkin' Donuts system can hardly be overstated. Their story is the story of America and all the millions of immigrants who have come to America over the last 300 years – seeking a new life; a new beginning.

Typically an Azorean immigrant would arrive in America and live in a spare room or even the cellar of a relative. The initial franchisees I knew were always men and they would immediately begin working at entry level jobs in textile factories, machine shops and bakeries like Dunkin' Donuts. They spent little, worked long hard hours and saved as much as they could. Their social life was largely centered around their families and ethnic clubs.

A typical path followed was to start in an entry level job, save and work their way up for 10 or more years and then buy an existing Dunkin' franchise. As time went on the initial Portuguese franchisees brought more and more of their close friends and relatives from the Azores into the Dunkin' business. The rest is history. Today over 60 percent of the Dunkin' Donuts franchises in New England are owned and operated by Portuguese families – and most trace their roots in America directly back to the original immigrants that came over to this country from the pineapple farming village of Saint Michaels in the Azores.

The Portuguese immigrant community positively impacted the corporate culture and fueled the growth of Dunkin' Donuts in several important ways – particularly in the critical years of the 80s and 90s which were the pivotal growth years of the Dunkin' system. This wave of energetic, hard-working, confident and optimistic group of franchisees provided a burst of energy that played a major role in propelling Dunkin' Donuts from a few hundred shops to the thousands we know today. They were team players and always open to innovation and new business strategies. They rarely hesitated to re-invest back into the Dunkin' business. They were also very loyal and dedicated to the Dunkin' system. I remember talking to one successful multi-unit operator who often referred to himself as working for the company – even though he wholly owned several Dunkin' shops.

Of course Portuguese immigrants did not build the Dunkin' Donuts system all by themselves. The founding family, largely Bill Rosenberg and later his son Bob Rosenberg, conceived of and brought into existence the entire idea of franchising doughnut shops way back in the '50s. In fact Dunkin' Donuts was one of the original American franchise businesses to expand regionally and nationally after World War II. Bill Rosenberg also embodied the American Dream. Working very hard himself, practically since he could walk, he created and founded one of the great iconic American brands. The Rosenbergs and the Portuguese immigrants from the Azores were partners in the American Dream. And the pathway between this partnership was always a two-way street.

In reflecting back on these times I am struck by two thoughts. One is that the huge success enjoyed by the Portuguese immigrants at Dunkin' always began with a job – often an entry level job at that. All they needed or asked for was that first step on the ladder and when they got it they climbed it with unrelenting gusto – and in the process helped change the American business landscape. My other reflection relates to the huge impact a relatively small group of people from a small pineapple-growing village can have when given economic and political freedom under our American System. The Portuguese immigrant success at Dunkin' Donuts clearly flows from their own dedication and hard work but we should never forget or take for granted the essential role played by our unique American System of economic and political freedom that has evolved over some 300 years. Our American System was created and built at great sacrifice by all our forbearers and it clearly set the stage and made possible the fantastic success of the Rosenbergs and the Azorean immigrants from Saint Michaels at Dunkin' Donuts.

Kevin McCarthy resides at 155 Fairoaks Lane and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com. Kevin is also a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, but his above comments are his own personal views and are not attributable to the BoS.

YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

Every wall shall fall

REV. BILL TURPIE

People's clothes were often thread bear. In rural settings there were more horse carts than cars. The land and buildings were without color. It was like being in a black and white film.

"Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you." These words of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount seemed impossibly naïve when the Berlin Wall was a frightening reality for the citizens of East Germany trapped behind its concrete and barbed wire barriers. But for many members of the churches of that country the message of Jesus' love and service to others was an even more compelling reality than "the wall." I'm convinced that their beliefs, quiet resolve, and concerned activism was one of the critical factors in actually bringing down the wall!

I say this because 25 years ago I was able to enter East Germany soon after the wall collapsed to produce a documentary on its churches and their experience under the hardline communist leadership of Erich Honecker. He ruled the country with a brutal fist for 18 years. I spoke with many members and leaders who had decided to stay behind the wall instead of fleeing to the freedom offered by the west. Their stories were inspirational and instructive in how people of faith could live in the midst of an oppressive communist dictatorship and still make a huge difference through their artful service to others.

My TV crew and I crossed into the new liberated country at Check Point Charlie, the famous crossing point between east and west. It was here that tanks from the United States and the Soviet Union confronted each other in a tense standoff during the height of the cold war. It was here that spies were transferred, and people were smuggled out of the east in clever ways. As we crossed over, East German border guards looked suspiciously at our camera and scrutinized our passports. But it was just a show. Both they and we knew they no longer had any power over us.

As we talked with people and travelled around the country there was a sense that we had entered a time machine that returned us to life as it was just before the Second World War. The streets were rutted and poorly paved. People's clothes were often thread bear. In rural settings there were more horse carts than cars. The land and buildings were without color. It was like being in a black and white film. We began the documentary by covering a celebration of the first combined worship service of the churches of East and West Berlin.

I was amazed that a large number of the Christians we met were very clear that they were not interested in leaving East Germany. They were not the ones pestering the government to let them out. That pressure was from the wider citizenry who wanted to enjoy the economic success and freedom that they knew existed just across the border in the affluent life of West Germany. Yes, the division of the two states and the wall had separated families and friends for 44 years, but these people also had come to believe that they were playing a vital role in their society by living out their faith and watching out for the neediest and most neglected in their country.

One woman church member told me "I always had the feeling that because we were poorer we were closer to people in the third world. So I was not so interested in having more than we had. I think we had enough!" Amazingly, church members were not protesting for greater freedom to gain wealth because they preferred to be in solidarity with others who didn't have access to the glitz and excesses of the west. Members did admit that they were not allowed to attend college, and they were discriminated against by not being able to get the best jobs or make purchases like a car. Those were privileges only given to members of the Communist party. But still they were free to worship and live out their faith, which wasn't always possible in other parts of the Soviet empire.

The East German church was not passive. Pastors and members challenged the government by protesting the presence of nuclear weapons in their country; they lobbied the government to build housing for senior citizens; and actually were paid by the government to take care of the handicapped.

I asked Reinhart Kraft, a Lutheran minister from the west and long time expert on the East German church, "Which was the more 'faithful act' to flee the country during the time of the wall or to stay?" Without hesitation he answered, "To stay, yes to stay!" He went on to explain it was the church members' faithful presence that created a space for protest. The Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, had taken a more open posture toward religion and opposition groups in the soviet empire, so Honecker was reluctant to initiate a crack down. The churches provided facilities where dissidents could meet and discuss their differences with the government. After a brief time those meetings exploded into gigantic protests against the regime. Hundreds of thousands rallied in Berlin and Leipzig. Many resigned their communist party membership. If the church members and leaders had fled earlier, Kraft and many other experts believe the wall would never have fallen!

There is also the surprising experience of Erich Honecker himself with the church. He had been a repressive force against its leaders and members. He was also responsible for constructing the wall. It was he who gave the order to shoot to kill any citizens who attempted to flee. When he was forced out of power he was so reviled that no agency of the past or present government would give him refuge. To the amazement of many he requested sanctuary in a Lutheran Church in Berlin! True to its commitment to the words of Jesus to, "Love your enemies," the East German Church opened its doors to him and his wife. So Honecker and his wife spent some of his last days as the house-guests of an East German Lutheran pastor! Krista Gerngel, a church member told me without gloating, "He's a human being and we should deal with him as a human being." The lesson to dictators like Honecker? Make sure you chose enemies who embrace those memorable words of Jesus.

Since 2007 Bill Turpie has been pastor of New North Church in Hingham. New North is a community church with a focus on the inward journey of faith and an outward journey of service. Before coming to New North he worked as a business reporter for WCVB-TV, Wall Street Journal Reports and as senior correspondent for the Odyssey and Hallmark Channels covering religion. For a number of years he also ran his own production company.

LIBRARY CORNER

McCullough talks about his book on Sunday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Artist Exhibit — South Shore Art Center presents "Down to the Sea," an art exhibition by JoAnne Chittick at the library through Dec. 31. These oil and watercolor paintings celebrate the shapes, patterns and colors of our coastal waters and life at the shore.

Movie Matinee at the Library — Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 5. The film "Elf" starring Will Ferrell and James Caan will be show. Rated PG. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset and Friends of Cohasset Library.

Sunday Author Talks — Author David McCullough Jr. will talk about his book "You Are Not Special and Other Encouragements" at the library at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7. Following the talk there will be a wine and cheese reception and book signing. Free. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Author Susan Playfair — Susan Playfair will talk about her book "America's Founding Fruit: the Cranberry in a New Environment" at the library at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11. A book signing will follow a question and answer session. Books will be available for purchase.

Library Book Group — Join others for coffee and discussion of "Longbourn" by Jo Baker at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 17. All are welcome.

LIBRARY KIDS

Don't miss Puppet Storytime

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org to sign up or more information.

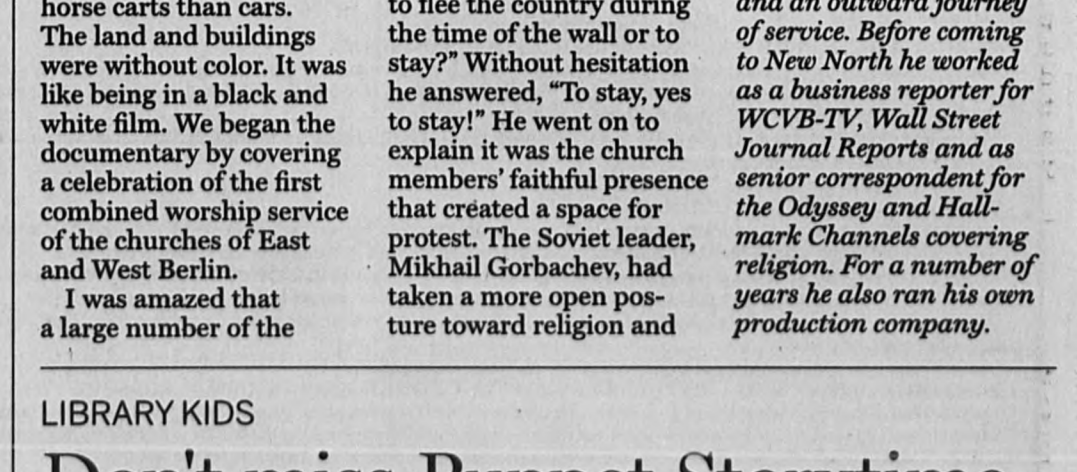
MamaSteph: Monday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m., in the upper level of Our World.

Lego Club: Monday, Dec. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh & Friends: Tuesdays, Dec. 9 and 16, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Drop In Crafts: Thursdays, Dec. 11 and 18 between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Early release day Hour of Code: Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2 to 3 p.m., for students in grade three and up. The Hour of Code is a global movement reaching tens of millions of students in 180-plus countries. For more information about this worldwide event go to: hourofcode.com/us. Registration not required.



BOARD

From Page A1

the Crummeys now live – and kept the two lots that now comprise the Shaw's property. In 2007, the owner of the two Shaws' lots sold them to owner of the lot with the house, essentially recombining the three lots into common ownership.

According to the appellants, the lots merged with the Crummeys' lot and could no longer be grandfathered under the zoning bylaw. However, the Shaws' attorney Richard Henderson agreed with Egan's interpretation of the bylaw, that the lot is buildable. Ground has already been broken on the new home.

The ZBA's ruling Monday night sided with Egan and Henderson, denying the appeal. ZBA member Jennifer Schultz summarized her draft of the board's decision, explaining that the various case law examples provided by both attorneys helped the board reach its conclusion.

"I think the bylaw is clear and in our minds we've upheld the bylaw, and determined this a separate and buildable lot," ZBA chairman Woody Chittick said in a phone call Tuesday.

ZBA member David McMorris said that he thought the town's zoning bylaw in section 8.3 is "completely unambiguous" concerning this issue, and he thought Schultz explained the board's decision well in her draft.

"I think that the reasoning in here is very well done and very clear," said McMorris. "I didn't think there was any problem or any ambiguity in our bylaw... It seems to me it's very clear these lots were grandfathered."

Chittick said during the meeting that he agreed with the decision to deny the appeal, upholding the town's bylaw. He said he "might have been persuaded otherwise" if case law had shown that Cohasset was " the only town or one of two in the commonwealth to have some kind of a provision" for grandfathered lots, "but we are far from alone."

Chittick added that the board members could suggest any grammatical or spelling edits for the decision, but could submit those via email in the interest of time, since the board had a full agenda Monday night.

The board voted 3-0 to deny the appeal, but opposing counsel took issue with the process. Talerman noted that the board met in executive (closed) session prior to convening in open session at 7:40 p.m., and questioned whether the board properly posted the session — and may have violated the state Attorney General's Open Meeting Law (OML).

Open Meeting Law

Talerman said that the reason for executive needs to be explained on the board's agenda. Chittick explained that the board went into executive under exemption 3 of the OML, for potential litigation.

"During the course of a hearing, to have a private deliberation session is everything the Open Meeting Law was designed to prevent. You can't cook that goose in private."

Attorney Jay Talerman, representing the appellants

"We wouldn't list the topic beyond possible litigation," said Chittick.

Talerman asked if the closed discussion had anything to do with the matter at hand – 390 Atlantic Ave. Chittick said "yes."

"In my view the posting comes a little short," said Talerman, adding that the board could not meet in executive during an open hearing. The attorney said after the board voted, "I don't want to blindside anyone, but I have real issues with the executive session, and we're going to explore that."

Talerman said in a phone call Tuesday that he believes the ZBA committed three violations Monday night.

Simply stating the exemption number is not enough to satisfy the posting requirements for an executive session, said Talerman. "Saying you're having an executive session to discuss potential litigation isn't enough – you have to say 'Smith vs. Cohasset,'" for example. "They did not do that."

Secondly, Talerman said the board had no legal reason to meet behind closed doors during an open hearing.

"They really had no right to conduct an executive session at all," the attorney said. "First of all, the mere possibility of litigation is not a grounds to say there's threat of litigation... The fact that we're adverse doesn't mean it has to be imminent... they can't just call an executive session if the think we're going to appeal [the decision].

"During the course of a hearing, to have a private deliberation session is everything the Open Meeting Law was designed to prevent," Talerman concluded. "You can't cook that goose in private."

To Talerman, the violation was evident when the ZBA "had a canned decision, ready to go" on the appeal.

Thirdly, Talerman said that Schultz drafted the board's decision before reviewing additional memos that he and Henderson submitted.

"She admittedly drafted a decision and came to a conclusion while admitting she had yet to read my latest memo. You're not supposed to not reach any conclusion until all the evidence" has been reviewed, said Talerman. "Then you have jumped to conclusions arbitrarily and capriciously."

Lastly, the attorney said that the board members are not allowed to exchange comments on the decision over email, albeit Chittick said the edits would be "mainly grammatical."

With Town Counsel Kim Saillant "sitting at their elbow the entire night" during both the executive and public sessions on Monday, Talerman added, the alleged violations are "all the more galling," he said. Further, "The board members are required to undergo training for the Open Meeting Law," said Talerman. "There's really no excuse."

Talerman wondered how the board, which has experienced lawyers as members, could commit these faux pas, stating that it "shows bias" in regards to their decision to deny the appeal.

Chittick said in a phone call Tuesday that he had no comment on whether or not the board adhered to the OML, deferring to Town Counsel. Saillant could not be reached for comment by press time.

Chittick also said that he couldn't comment on whether or not the appellants will appeal the ZBA's decision.

"I don't have any comment on the motives or next step on the part of the appellants; I'm not privy to any of their thinking," said Chittick. "I really don't know... They've invested a lot of time and money at this point, but I have no idea if they wish to take it further or not. I have no basis to speculate."

If the appeal goes to land court, Chittick said it's fairly standard practice. "This is what happens – these neighborhood disputes are not uncommon," the ZBA chair explained. "They don't always reach this point, but this isn't the first or the last."

The ZBA's decision will be filed and available as a public document, Chittick added, summing up the decision thusly: "The board determined the town bylaw was clear and equivocal, and wrote its decision applying that bylaw. None of this is a surprise to me," he said of the board's unanimous vote.

Talerman said that he filed a public records request Tuesday morning and had "no choice" but to file an OML complaint with the AG's office. He also hinted that he would be appealing the ZBA's decision.

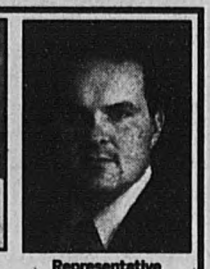
"I kind of have to," Talerman said of filing both an appeal and OML complaint. "It's not the kind of stuff I like to do, but I represent a client."

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 39 - Report No. 48 November 28, 2014

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. In light of President Barack Obama's recent action on immigration, this week Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the votes of local senators and representatives on immigration issues debated in the Legislature in the 2013-2014 session.

DELAY PROHIBITION OF LOWER TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

The House on three separate roll calls, approved amendments delaying a proposal to prohibit illegal immigrant students from paying the preferred, lower in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts universities. The amendments would replace the proposal with a study of the issue by the Higher Education Committee.

Currently, the lower tuition rate is offered to Massachusetts students who have been accepted into the federal program for those who immigrated illegally to the country as children and have a work permit.

Some supporters of the study acknowledge they oppose the ban and favor the study because it kills the ban while avoiding a direct vote on it. They said many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They noted some hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are significantly higher than the in-state rate.

Opponents of the study said the "study" is a blatant, age-old tactic by Democrats to kill the ban by studying it "to death" and avoiding an up or down vote on it. They noted past experience shows that none of these alleged studies are actually done. They argued that the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. Some argued it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a Massachusetts state school.

TUITION VOTE #1

On February 6, 2013, the House voted 123-31 for the study.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against it.) — * Y

TUITION VOTE #2

On April 22, 2013, the House voted 107-46 for the study.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against it.) — * Y

TUITION VOTE #3

On April 29, 2014, the House voted 103-46 for the study.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against it.) — * Y

PUNISH "SANCTUARY" CITIES AND TOWNS (H 3400)

House 31-125, rejected an amendment that would withhold local aid from any cities or towns that do not enforce federal immigration laws. The withholding would also apply to communities that have established themselves as "sanctuary" cities or towns that offer protection in a variety of ways to illegal immigrants.

Amendment supporters said cities and towns that encourage law-breaking are hurting this nation. They argued the state should do everything it can to dissuade those who seek to come here illegally.

Some amendment opponents said the amendment is mean-spirited and noted that some individuals are here because of political asylum. Others said the amendment will not have any real impact, just like a municipality declaring itself a sanctuary city is nothing but symbolism.

(A "Yes" vote is for cutting off local aid to sanctuary cities and towns. A "No" vote is against cutting it off.) — * N

DELAY REQUIRING THAT SPONSORS MUST PAY FOR IMMIGRANTS (H 3400)

House 128-29, approved an amendment that would indefinitely delay a measure requiring sponsors of immigrants who have green cards (lawful permanent residents) to reimburse the state for any means-tested state assistance the immigrant receives. The amendment would replace the proposal with a study of the issue. — * Y

Supporters of the study said the House should get more information prior to voting on this. Others said they simply oppose the mean-spirited measure meant to hurt legal residents who through no fault of their own need some assistance. They noted that the state shouldn't be punishing eligible individuals who have become estranged or disconnected from their sponsor.

Opponents of the study questioned why the state is providing these benefits when each green card holder is required by law to have a sponsor who has promised to be financially responsible for that person.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against the study.)

PROHIBIT LOWER TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 57)

Senate 12-25, rejected an amendment that would prohibit illegal immigrant students from paying the preferred, lower in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts colleges and universities. — Y *

Amendment supporters said the state should not offer rewards in the form of reduced tuition to any lawbreaker who is in this country illegally. They noted that these students are receiving better treatment than out-of-state veterans who pay the higher out-of-state rate.

Amendment opponents said that it is unfair to ask these students to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are much higher had no choice about entering the country illegally because they were babies when they were brought here by their parents.

(A "Yes" vote is the prohibition. A "No" vote is against it.)

SHOW PROOF OF RESIDENCY TO REGISTER CAR (S 3)

Senate 13-25, rejected an amendment that would require applicants to provide specific proof of legal residence in order to register their cars. The accepted IDs include a driver's license, Massachusetts identification card, social security number or other proof of legal residence issued by the state or the federal government. — Y *

Supporters of the bill said it would prevent illegal immigrants and people who lose their driver's license in other states from illegally registering their cars here. They argued that the Registry of Motor Vehicles has refused to enforce the current law and is still allowing people to get their licenses by just showing a utility bill.

Opponents said allowing an illegal alien to own a vehicle in Massachusetts does not jeopardize the public's safety. They argued the bill seems aimed at using the Registry of Motor Vehicles to identify and police undocumented people.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring proof of legal residence. A "No" vote is against it.)

MUST PROVIDE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER FOR PUBLIC HOUSING (S 3)

Senate 11-27, rejected an amendment prohibiting potential tenants who cannot provide a social security number from being placed in a public housing unit prior to any applicant who can do so. — Y *

Amendment supporters said this would ensure that illegal immigrants who are breaking the law are not given priority over citizens and others who abide by the nation's laws. They argued it is outrageous that illegal immigrants should be considered for scarce public housing units prior to legal residents of the community.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is mean-spirited, goes too far and will remove any flexibility.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring a social security number. A "No" vote is against requiring it.)

DELAY FOLLOWING OF FEDERAL STANDARDS (S 1835)

Senate 31-7, approved an amendment that would require the state to study and determine the costs and benefits of limiting eligibility for state-assisted public housing to individuals who qualify under federal guidelines. The amendment would replace a proposal that would require applicants to qualify under federal guidelines. Federal eligibility standards and proof of identity for housing assistance are stricter than state standards and include requiring a social security number. — N *

Supporters of the study said requiring applicants to meet federal guidelines is unconstitutional and would take housing away from immigrants including people who were granted temporary status from Haiti, Sudan and Syria, and domestic violence, torture and crime survivors.

Opponents of the study said it is outrageous that currently people can get subsidized housing ahead of verified citizens without producing a social security number. They noted the federal guidelines offer exemptions for many of the categories mentioned by supporters of the study.

(A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against it.)

COST OF TRANSPORTING TO HANSCOM (H 4217)

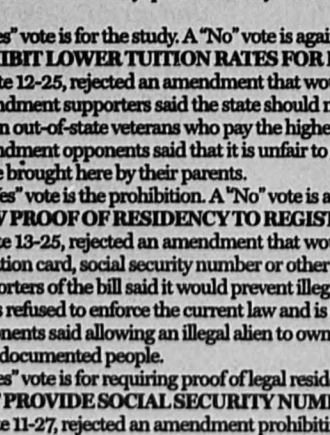
Senate 9-29, rejected an amendment requiring the state to submit a report on the details of and the cost to the state of the transport of illegal immigrants to the Hanscom Air Force Base and Logan Airport by Federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). The amendment was proposed to a bill that would fund the state temporarily until the Legislature approves a fiscal 2015 budget. — Y *

Amendment supporters said taxpayers have a right to know the details and cost, including whether any detainees were released from federal custody into the state and whether the state has provided any detainees with state benefits.

Amendment opponents said they weren't necessarily opposed to the idea but noted that the passage of this temporary budget cannot be delayed or the state will run out of operating money.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring the report. A "No" vote is against requiring it.)

IT only TAKES A SPARK.



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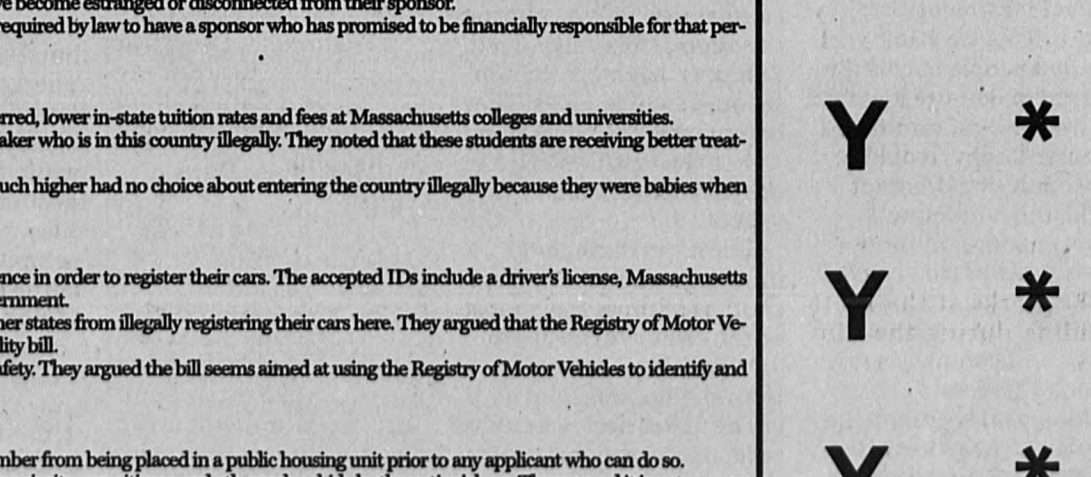


SCHOOLS

Board discusses enrollment bubble

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

This information could prove useful for the Cohasset district, which faced a difficult decision last summer after an unexpectedly high kindergarten enrollment.

School enrollment numbers sparked a discussion on how the district can better plan its class sizes during the Wednesday, Nov. 19 School Committee meeting.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo shared with the school board that according to an Oct. 1 report from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE), enrollment in the school district stands at 1608 in total.

The number is recorded differently on one sheet of the report, reflecting the number that was arrived at after some students have moved out of or into the district, said Cataldo.

The current report represents "the actual breakout of what we have in our schools," the superintendent said.

Cataldo said in a phone call this week that these numbers are "fluid" and sometimes go down in the winter due to students enrolling in ski academies. "They will go back up," she said.

These numbers serve as a foundation for the state's Chapter 70 grant funding; the population number is also categorized by race, "which also counts under our MCAS" reporting, said Cataldo.

"In categories for the state, we have to report by race," she explained.

The superintendent said that for the first time, there are enough African-American students enrolled to make a cohort.

Cataldo also shared that she attended a workshop on enrollment last week, along with School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro, and heard from a group of parents from another district on how they look at enrollment projects.

This information could prove useful for the Cohasset district, which faced a difficult decision last summer after an unexpectedly high kindergarten enrollment. Cataldo and Osgood school principal Bob LeCount ended up deciding to add a seventh kindergarten class that year; at the time, officials stressed the importance of residents filling out the town census.

Cataldo said that she posed a question during last week's enrollment workshop on how Cohasset could, like other communities, "get within the one percent realm" of census accuracy to help predict enrollment numbers for the fall.

"We're really going to take a look to make some determinations," said Cataldo, adding that the group that presented at the enrollment workshop had "100 percent accuracy on their census" after "running with 60 percent accuracy" in prior years. Cataldo said they worked with their town manager to find ways to improve reporting accuracy.

"It's critical we forecast accurately," said school board chairman Paul Ognibene.

A parent in the audience asked the committee to schedule an enrollment update on the next agenda, and invite Town Manager Chris Senior to participate.

Cataldo said that while that could be helpful, the Town Hall staff currently does "everything they can" to encourage residents to fill out the census.

The superintendent was asked by an audience member when the schools need to have a projected figure by; Cataldo said that the census is generally mailed out in February. However, due to last year's issue with what appeared to be a "massive move-in" to town in August, the district might have to make some adjustments in terms of planning.

"We might have to change how we do business," said Cataldo, and "start in September and do our outreach for ten months; then hopefully by May we have a sense."

The timing is "important" for hiring decisions, Ognibene said.

"Obviously in the spring we want as good a handle on it as possible," Cataldo said of the population numbers.

Another member of the audience shared that parents of current first graders, the large kindergarten class from last year, are concerned about the number "bubble" and how that will affect future class sizes and staffing decisions.

"We had 130-plus kids in kindergarten and rallied for that seventh teacher... They're going to second grade next year; we don't want to have to rally for that seventh teacher in August."

Sarah Sweeney, who was in the audience, encouraged school officials have an analysis done to start the planning process as early as possible.

"We spent a tremendous amount of time last year talking about teachers and headcount... I'm frustrated we're just now talking about it in November," said Sweeney. "We have to get smarter about this. We know the class sizes now... I think you'll get the community frustrated if you start to get into the same cycle this year.

"We should be thinking about [next year] now," Sweeney added. "We've got to get ahead of it this year."

Cataldo said, however, that the process is not "just starting" this month.

"We've been talking numbers since September," the superintendent said. "I want to assure you... it's not that we woke up and said, 'It's November 19; maybe we should look at the numbers.'"

School committee Helene Lieb added, "We have internal data we should never be sloppy on... It's right here; we should be ahead of the game."

Ognibene said that a regular enrollment update could be placed on meeting agendas moving forward.

Members of the audience informed the committee that first grade parents planned to meet on Friday, Nov. 21 to discuss the class "enrollment bubble." Ognibene, who is also the parent of a first grader, said he was unable to attend the meeting but would like to have the group attend an upcoming meeting and give feedback.

The Advisory Committee also weighed in on school enrollment during the Tuesday, Dec. 2 meeting. Chairman Peter Pescatore pointed out that the current number is lower than what the school board originally projected for this school year.

"The school plan was for 1654 students," Pescatore said to School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro, who was at the meeting. Pescatore explained that he logged into DESE and saw that it stands at 1608. "It's below the [fiscal year] 2013 enrollment and significantly below your plan."

The Advisory chair wondered how the lower number might impact the district's budget. "Just on the macro view... you wouldn't be looking for much of an increase based on that enrollment," said Pescatore. "Enrollment is lower than it was two years ago."

DeGennaro said that the school board will plan its budget for next school year depending on whether enrollment goes down, referring back to last year's "bubble" in kindergarten enrollment.

"We have to make some adjustments going forward if we don't see that growth there," said DeGennaro.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

FILM

From Page A1

"Witches of Eastwick" production, starring Cher and Jack Nicholson. Cohasset has also hosted film crews from 1992's "Housesitter," starring Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin, and "Sunny Side Up," starring Parker Posey, in 2010.

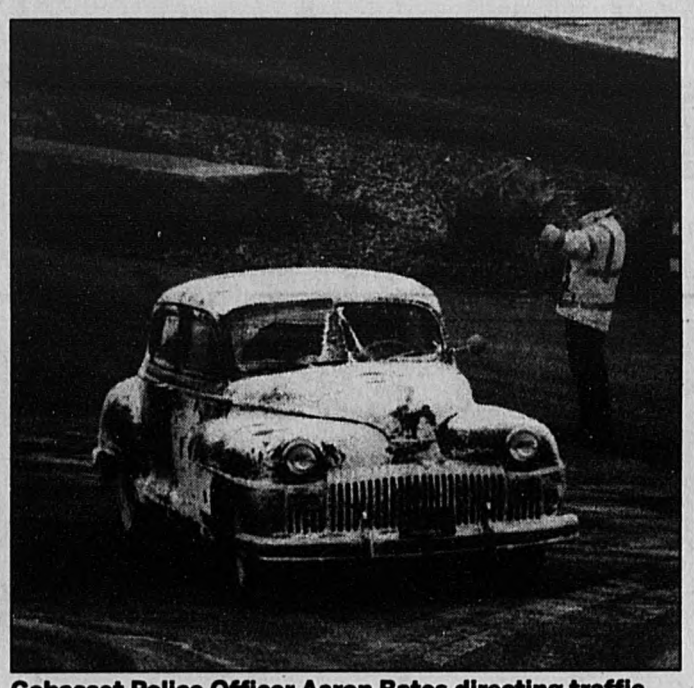
Nor'Easter Productions, a Quincy-based company, sought the Board of Selectmen's permission before setting up shop to film in town; the request was approved unanimously last month. Location scouts also reached out to the Historical Society.

The scouts were looking for municipal buildings and first checked out the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. They were referred to the Historical Society's Pratt Building, which is where the town library was originally housed.

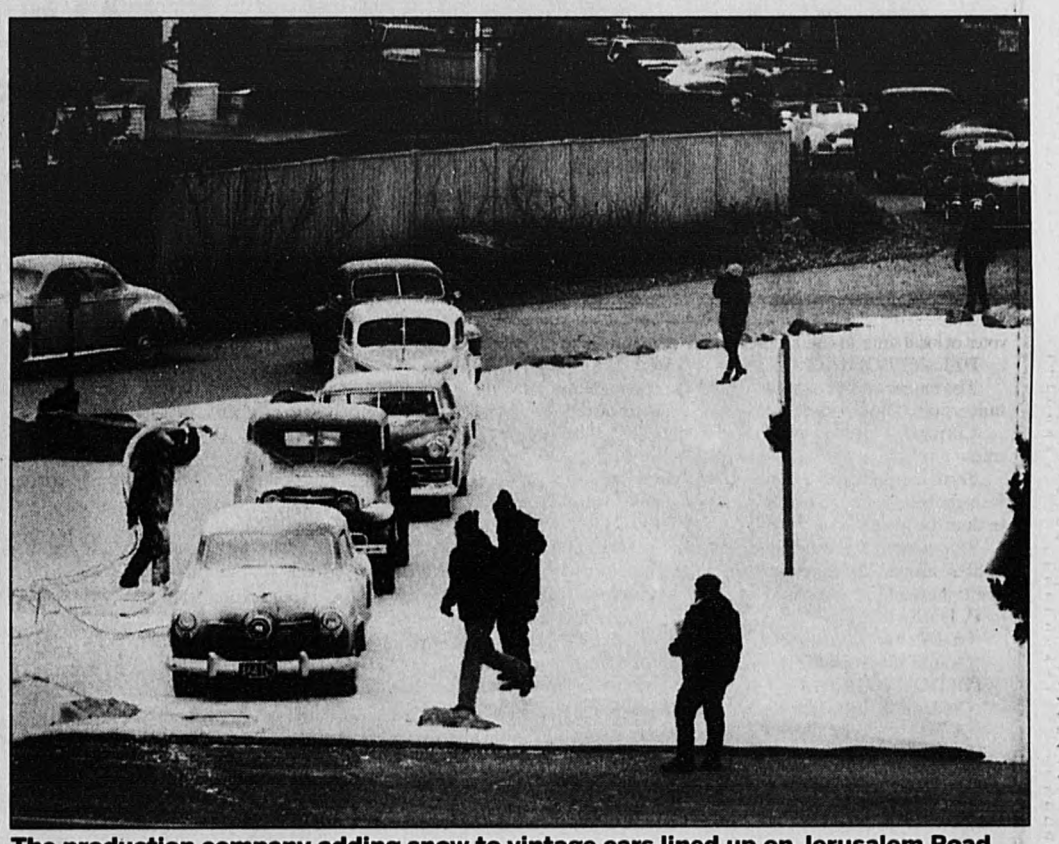
"They came to us and really liked the building," said Lynne DeGiacomo, executive director of the Historical Society. "They probably came back with different people maybe four times to make sure it would fit their needs, and it did. We were happy to oblige; it was something different for the historical society."

DeGiacomo, along with Linda Pratt, acted as a clerk of the works at the Pratt Building during the film shoot, which took place on Monday, Dec. 1.

The outside of the building was blanketed in artificial snow, which the production company also cleaned up. The historic building's interior, meanwhile, was transformed into the "Cape Cod Telephone Company" in 1952.



Cohasset Police Officer Aaron Bates directing traffic during the film shoot. COURTESY PHOTOS



The production company adding snow to vintage cars lined up on Jerusalem Road near Wadleigh Park.

Vintage cars lined South Main Street during the shoot, and again on Tuesday, Dec. 2 for a snowy scene shot on Jerusalem Road.

"The resources they have are unbelievable," Historical Society President Kathy O'Malley said of the movie's authenticity.

"It's been a treat" working with the production company before and during the shoot, O'Malley added. "They've been very attentive and conscientious. They appreciate the building and have been very sensitive to the historic aspects of it."

O'Malley said that the building's furniture was put in storage while the film was shot; as of press time, most of the crew's furniture and equipment was removed from the building.

The Historical Society is remaining closed throughout the week to accommodate the film and set up its next exhibit, which will carry on the Hollywood theme: a "Downton Abbey" inspired display featuring clothing and textiles from the 1920s. The exhibit kicks off with a cocktail party and fundraiser on Saturday, Jan. 10.

"The movie crew helped dress us for Downton," said DeGiacomo, adding, "They painted for us; they were very kind."

Before the next exhibit goes up, however, the Society is keeping "The Finest Hours" theme going a little longer with a special lecture next Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. by Historical Society member Jim Campbell on the story behind the book and the film.

"Anyone who wants to support the Historical Society can come down and see where the movie was filmed," said DeGiacomo.

"We're gonna milk this one," O'Malley joked, adding that the building will still look like it did when the movie scenes were filmed, even though the props will be gone by next week.

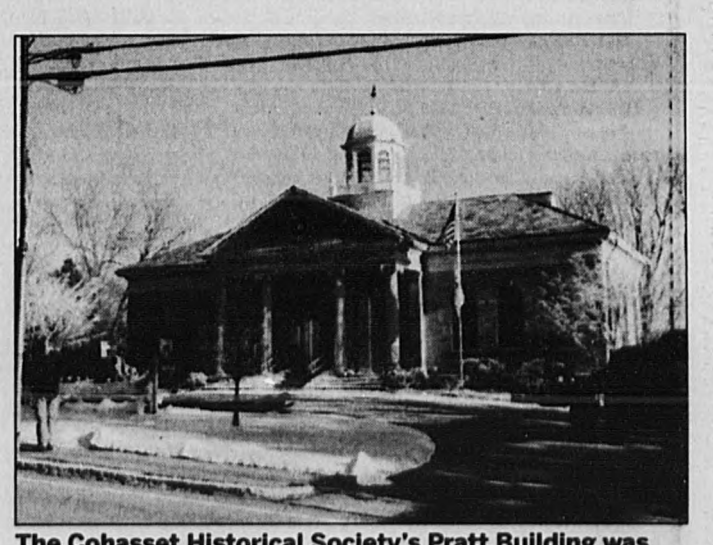
"We're planning on setting up room the same size as the boat – people don't understand how small the rescue boat is," said O'Malley. "Our furniture won't be back [by then] but that's all right; we're creative."

So how does it feel to be almost famous? DeGiacomo said that while she didn't exactly hobnob with the films' stars — actors Casey Affleck, Eric Bana and Chris Pine did not shoot scenes in Cohasset — she did enjoy a brush with fame, meeting the film's director, Craig Gillespie, and actress Holliday Grainger, who were both "very sweet."

"None of the men stars were there," DeGiacomo added, although she was asked to get some copies of the book autographed and managed to get the director's.

She definitely plans to see the film when it's in theaters, although it won't be until sometime in 2016.

"I'm going to see the movie," she said. "It sounds like a very interesting story. I have not read the book yet but it will be fun, having watched it being filmed, at least parts [of it]."



The Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building was blanketed with faux snow and temporarily transformed into the Cape Cod Telephone Company during the filming of Disney's "The Finest Hours" on Monday.

The best part will be seeing how Cohasset is integrated into the film.

DeGiacomo recalled glimpsing parts of Cohasset in other films.

"You realize after you've seen 'Witches of Eastwick' how fast it goes by," she said. "It goes by in the blink of an eye."

FUNDING

From Page A1

which has been in the works for the past few years, is also helping Cohasset's eligibility for the government program.

One of the requirements to becoming a Green Community stipulates the town adopt as-of-right siting for renewable or alternative energy generation, which requires a town bylaw change.

"The beautiful thing is, if we move forward with the PV [photovoltaic] array on the landfill, we can designate it as an as-of-right siting and put a checkbox next to that qualification," said Selha, adding that the AEC is drafting a warrant article for the spring Annual Town Meeting to "designate that parcel of land" for as-of-right siting.

Selha said that Scituate did this for its solar array, and the DOER has a template on its website for writing these bylaws. "I don't think this will be that to meet," Selha said of this criteria.

One of the requirements to becoming a Green Community stipulates the town adopt as-of-right siting for renewable or alternative energy generation, which requires a town bylaw change.

Other requirements for the Green Communities designation include adopting an expedited, 12-month permitting process for alt-energy projects, which Cohasset has done; establishing an energy baseline and developing a five-year 20 percent energy reduction plan, which Selha said the town is starting to work on; purchasing only fuel-efficient fleet vehicles, except for those which are exempt, including police vehicles and school buses; and adopting the stretch energy code, which also requires bylaw approval by Town Meeting.

Selha said that the new energy stretch code is already covered in the state's new building code. The code "affects the energy portion of the overall building code, mandating that you're going to buy more energy efficient equipment," Selha explained.

Starting work on just one of these initiatives — establishing an energy baseline — helps the town tick off the other items on the list, said Selha. "The great thing is, once we do that, it's 'check, check, check, check," he said. "By doing all of that we can then formulate an energy reduction plan, which will help us meet that criteria."

Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore said that while he wasn't asking his board for a vote that night, he was already in favor of the AEC's plans. However, he wanted to give the committee an idea of what could be coming to the Annual Town Meeting warrant, and get the ball rolling.

"I think everybody should think of this as what all towns should be doing in an effort to reduce emissions," said Pescatore.

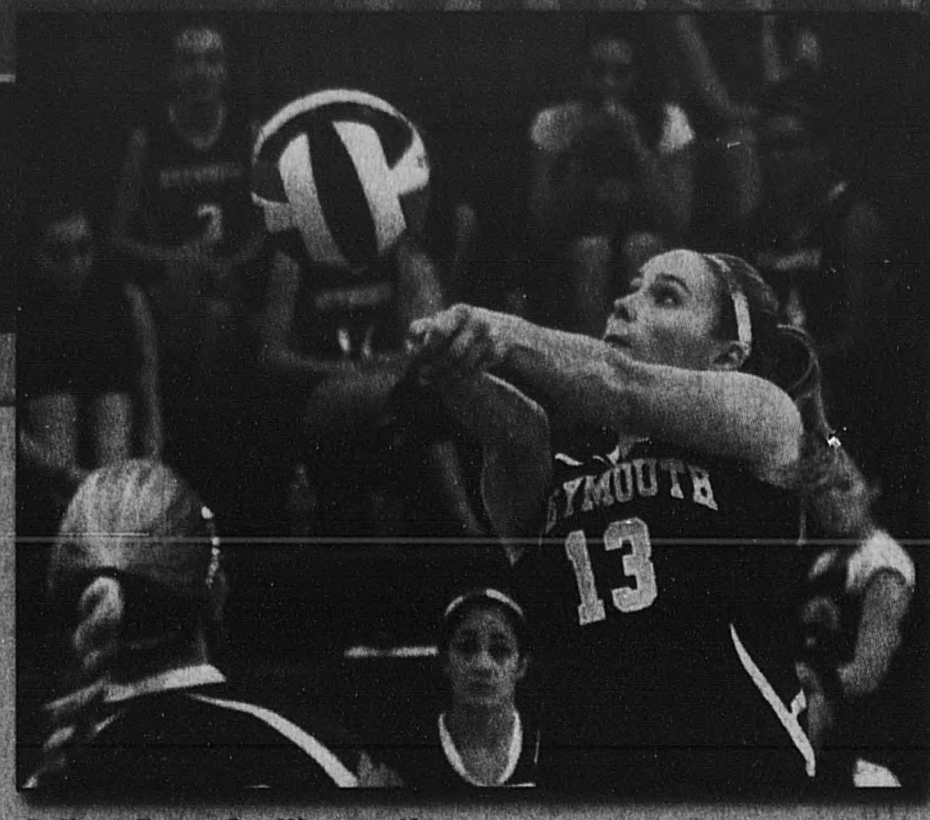
Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SUPER TEAMS

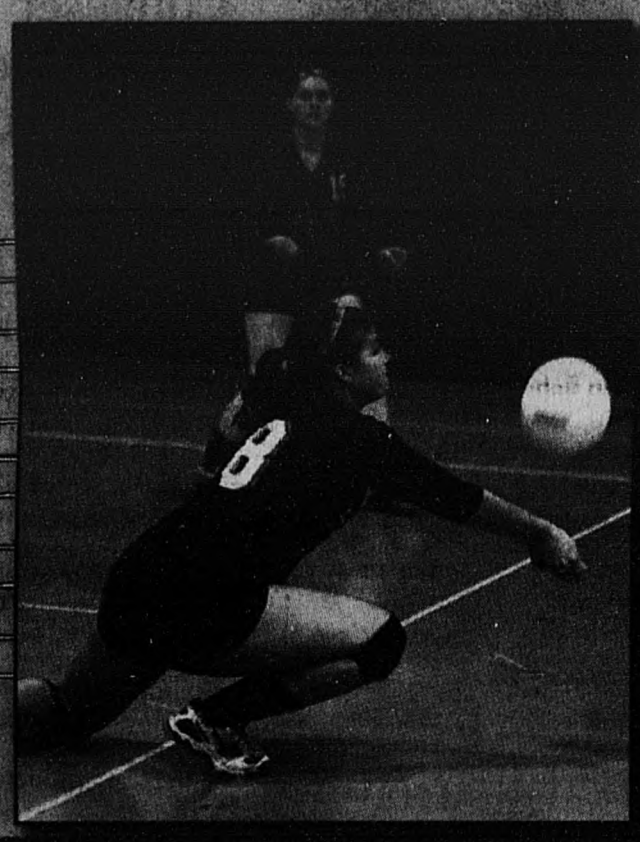
...Volleyball...

Brought to you by the following Gatehouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Carver Reporter, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

Bridget Herlihy, Sr., Braintree



Colleen Perry, Sr., Weymouth



Jocelynn Semer, Sr., Plymouth South

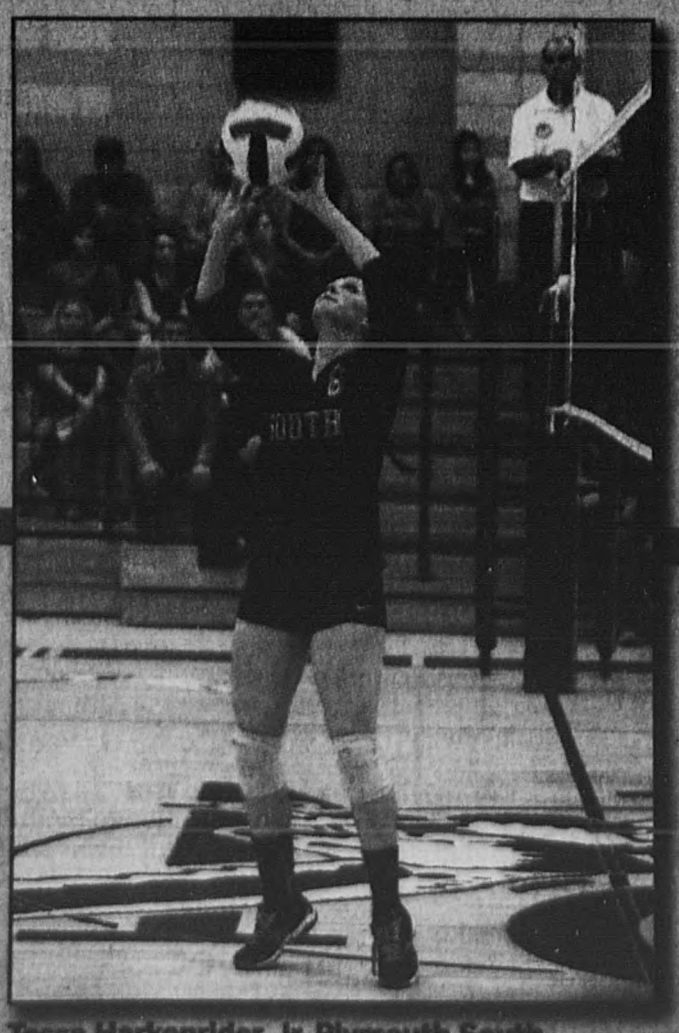
GIRLS SUPER TEAM

Bridget Herlihy, Sr., Braintree
Ashley Russell, Sr., Braintree
Amy McKinney, Sr., Braintree
Gabby Parker, Jr., Hingham
Brianna Starkey, Sr., Rockland
Sam DeMarco, Jr., Rockland
Emily Hennessey, Jr., Hanover
Reilly Murphy, Sr., Marshfield
Emily Kelleher, Jr., Silver Lake
Jessica Whyte, Jr., Plymouth South
Maddie DiMaria, Jr., Plymouth South
Jocelynn Semer, Sr., Plymouth South
Tessa Harkenrider, Jr, Plymouth South
Jordan Davey, Jr. Plymouth South

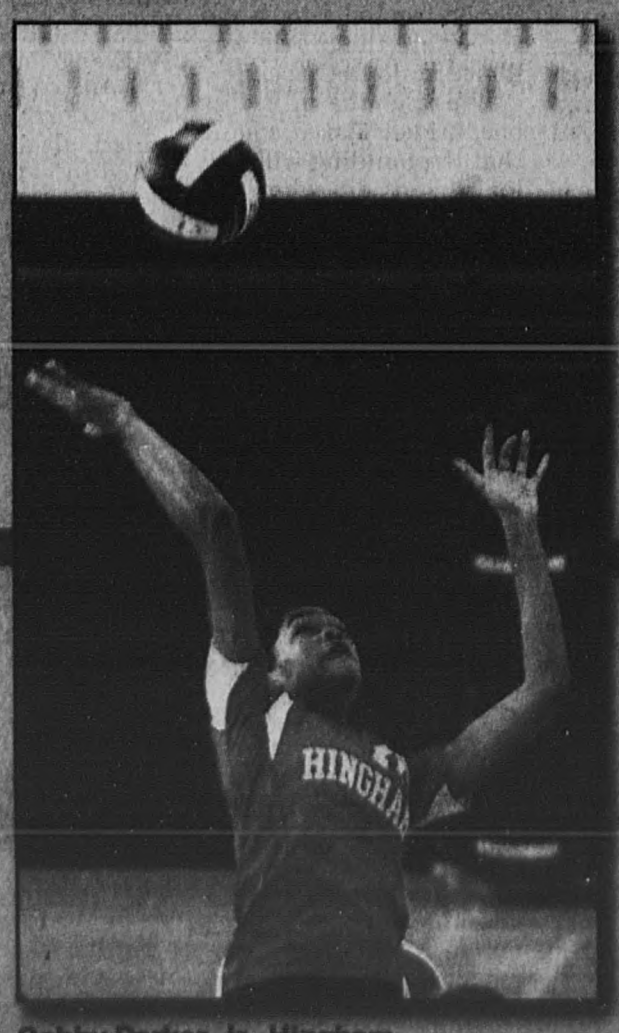
Maddie DiMaria, Jr., Plymouth South

BEST OF THE REST

Colleen Perry, Sr., Weymouth
Emily Zaleski, Sr., Weymouth
Caroline Kilduff, Jr., Rockland
Maddie Kelly, Sr., Hingham
Catherine Koenan, Fr., Hingham
Kylie Chetwynde, Jr., Hanover
Caroline O'Rourke, Jr., Hanover
Maura Hayes, Jr., Marshfield
Hannah La Salle, Sr., Marshfield



Tessa Harkenrider, Jr. Plymouth South



Gabby Parker, Jr., Hingham

Emily Kelleher, Jr., Silver Lake

SPORTS

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- JINGLE BELL WALK, B5
- YOUR NEWS, B9
- OBITUARIES, B11
- HOROSCOPE, B12
- CALENDAR, B13

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Coaches, players, parents, please send your stories, photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ scifisportsguy

YOUTH LACROSSE

Registration

Registration for Cohasset Youth Lacrosse opened November 1.

Grades 1-2 play primarily in town at same time each weekend.

Grades 3-8 play in spring travel lacrosse leagues. (South Shore Lacrosse League - Girls' league and Town Pride League – Boys' league) Be advised that after January 5 there will be a $50 late fee and registration will close on January 16, 2015 due to league mandated roster submission and US Lacrosse registration deadline. For more information and to register visit www.cohassetlacrosse.com.

YOUTH BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL

CYBSA annual meeting

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association (CYBSA) will hold its annual meeting on Thursday,

ecember 11, at 7 p.m. in the High School library.

Interested members of Cohasset community are encouraged to attend. The Board will announce the results of the election for new members, review the financial results of the past year, and outline the plans for the upcoming 2015 season. More information can be found on the CYBSA website at CYBSA.net

FOOTBALL

2014 SSL Small School Division Football All-Star Team

Player of the Year
Matt Froio Cohasset
Coach of the Year
Peter Afanasiw
Cohasset
Team
Cohasset
Tim Gillis LB Sr
Matt Froio LB Sr
Brett Dooley LB Sr
Mike Lund DB Sr
Nick Hall LB Jr
Jack Donohue TE Jr
Alex Norton DT Jr
Carver
Quentin Dishaw G Sr
Peter Barrows C Sr
Pat Bent QB Jr
Hull
Joe Dubovy QB Jr
Cam Hill LB Sr
Ian MacDonald RB Sr
Alex Murphy SE Jr

FOOTBALL

Road to Gillette ends Super Bowl Saturday

Epic Super Bowl rematch with Littleton set for Saturday

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

There was every reason for the Cohasset football team to come out flat and potentially play a stinker against visiting Hull on Thanksgiving Day.

For one thing, the Skippers were on an eight-game win streak and could easily have been looking back at an early season 25-12 win over Hull and gone in with some form of overconfidence.

A second reason could have been the team collectively looking ahead toward Saturday's Division 6 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium.

Something similar happened in 2009 when the Skippers went to Hull on Thanksgiving, with the team's first playoff appearance in years locked up for the following week.

Cohasset was never able to get anything going in that game and the Pirates pulled off a 20-7 upset.

There was also the possibility that Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw would hold back his starters and keep them to limited play to avoid injuries heading into Saturday's big game.

Of course, that last scenario was never really on the table, as Afanasiw and staff don't play that game, no matter what the situation is.

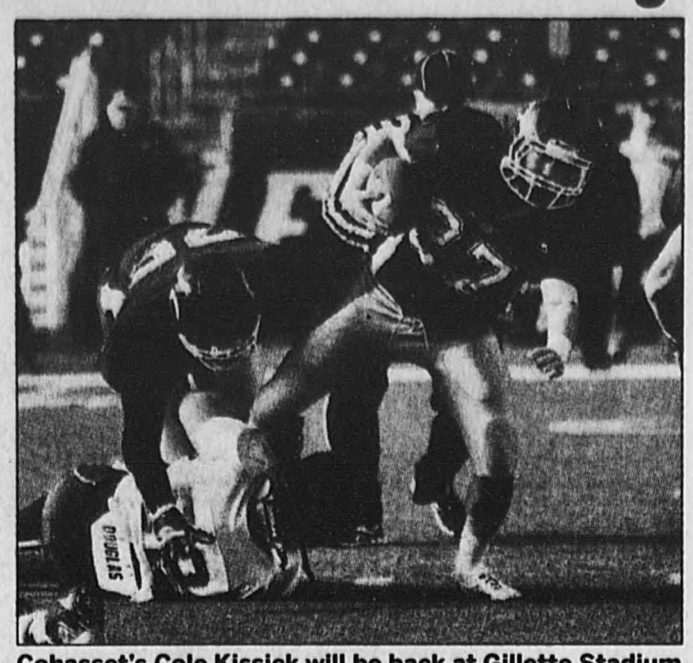
On the other side of the equation, there were way more reasons that Cohasset would come out and play Hull with the same zeal and intensity as they will surely play in Saturday's Super Bowl rematch with Littleton.

To start with, the game meant Senior Day for the team's seniors, and that is always something special.

It showed in a 31-8 romp for the Skippers that sends them to the Stadium with a very positive vibe and confidence from winning in front of the home crowd again.

"The boys were really fired up to play on Thursday," Afanasiw said. "We really spent some time during the shortened week talking about the fact that it would be the last time the team would play

SEE SATURDAY, B2



Cohasset's Cole Kissick will be back at Gillette Stadium Saturday morning at 9 a.m. for the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl. A year ago, Kissick and Co. lost to Littleton 52-35. They'll have a chance for revenge Saturday. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO BY WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

Thankful Thursday

Skippers extend win streak and avoid injury in Thanksgiving Day victory

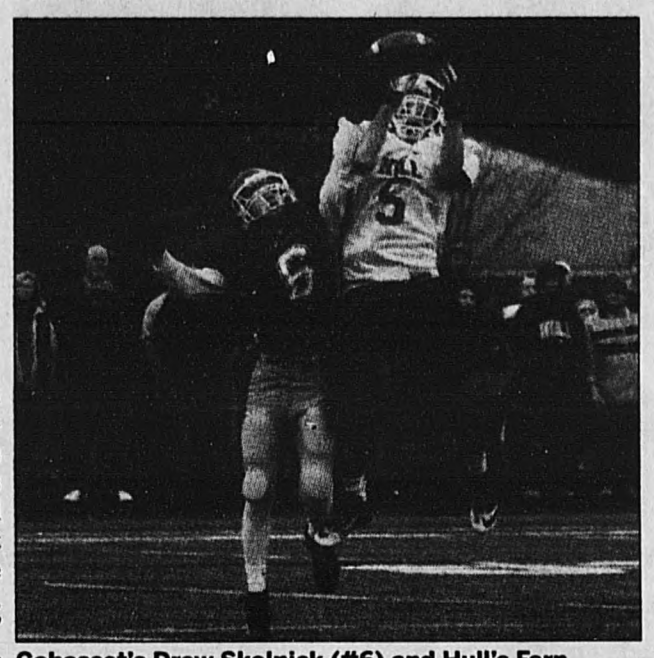
The Skippers were safe at home.

With a state championship game looming on Dec. 6, the Cohasset High football team opted not to rest its starters on Thanksgiving and was rewarded with a hard-fought, 31-8 win over South Shore League rival Hull.

Senior Tim Gillis and junior Nick Hall each rushed for a pair of touchdowns, and the Skippers (10-2) avoided injuries that could have dented their chances against Littleton in the Div. 6 title game at Gillette Stadium.

"Everybody's good," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw reported. "We got out of there unscathed. It was a nice win. Our defense played very well, very, very physical."

The Skippers, who have won nine straight since a 1-2 start, took a 20-0 lead into halftime and stretched it to 28-0 in the third quarter.



Cohasset's Drew Skolnick (#6) and Hull's Fern Barry (#5) battle for the ball during the Traditional Thanksgiving Day game played Thursday, November 27, 2014, at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

Hull (4-7) got on the scoreboard in the fourth as Joe Dubovy threw a 25-yard TD pass to Alex Murphy. The two hooked up for the 2-point conversion pass as well.

After forcing a punt on Hull's first possession, Cohasset moved methodically down the field and cashed in on

SEE THURSDAY, B2

MIAA SUPER BOWL

Cohasset Super Bowl tickets available now

All six MIAA state championship football games will be played at Gillette Stadium on Saturday, Dec. 6, with Cohasset opening the day against Littleton at 9 a.m.

Admission to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) Football Championship experience at Gillette Stadium on Saturday, Dec. 6, is $17 for adults and $14 for students/ senior citizens. Children 5 years old and younger will receive free admission. The ticket price includes parking, admission to all six MIAA state championship football games and a game day discount of $3 at The Hall at Patriot Place presented by Raytheon. Also included in the price of each ticket is a $2.55 Town of Foxborough User Charge.

FAN BUS

Join the Cohasset High School football team at the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl, Saturday morning at Gillette Stadium and enjoy a ride on the Fan Bus.
The bus is free, courtesy of the CHS Gridiron Club and Coastal Dealerships.
For information, email Mr. Ford, rford@cohassetk12.org

Tickets are now available for purchase via Ticketmaster, and will be available on game day at the Gillette Stadium ticket office, located outside the Patriot Place Gate, beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6. All fans will enter the stadium via the NRG Gate, located near The Hall at Patriot Place and CBS Scene.

Under the MIAA Football Playoff Format, 160 teams qualified for the postseason and after four weeks of thrilling football, 12 remain. Those teams will compete for their division's state title on New England's most famous football field and will be joined by thousands of cheering fans, cheerleaders, school bands and special guests as a single state champion will be crowned in each of the MIAA's six divisions.

The Kraft family, which has donated the use of Gillette Stadium for the eighth straight year, will

SEE MIAA, B2

LETTER

Thanks from Cohasset H.S. Athletic Hall of Fame

Class of 2014 induction a big success

The CHS Hall of Fame Class of 2014 Induction over Thanksgiving Weekend was a huge success. The CHS Hall of Fame Committee would like to extend a special thanks to the following people for making it all possible:

- The Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund for its generous pledge of ongoing support.
- Nancy Kucinski for donating the frames for the team inductees' certificates.
- David and Josh Hassan of Hassan Sign Co., of Cohasset for their creative talents in designing and manufacturing the Hall of Fame sign at Cohasset High School.
- The Cohasset High School Administration vand School Committee for their support of the Hall of Fame project.
- Joe Campbell and Michelle Scully of Atlantica Restaurant for helping us plan the Hall of Fame dinner.
- To all the Cohasset Historical Society and all of the CHS Alumni,

SEE LETTER, B2

JOIN US THIS HOLIDAY SEASON...

HAYRIDES, MR. & MRS. CLAUS & VICTORIAN CAROLERS
strolling around the center

Tuesdays & Thursdays
6pm - 8pm thru Dec. 18

MEET MR. & MRS. CLAUS
Strolling around the center

Saturdays & Sundays
12pm - 4pm thru Dec. 21

www.thederbystreetshoppes.com 98 Derby Street, Hingham, MA 02043

INSIDE THE 6 - FINAL 2014 RANKINGS

Norwell boys, Hingham girls finish at the top

By Ryan Wood

It was evident in week one of the 2014 season that this fall would feature some fantastic soccer, and it certainly did. No one could beat the Hingham girls, while on the boys' side we saw several teams fighting for the top spot all season. Here are the final rankings and the players of the year. The final regular season rankings are in parentheses.

BOYS

1. Norwell (6) - The Clippers capped off one of the best years in program history by winning the Division 3 South title and finishing at 16-4-5. They spent most of the regular season in the rankings at No. 6 or unranked, but finish at the top.

2. Pembroke (5) - It was a year to remember for the Titans, who reached the Division 2 semifinals, and pulled off some huge wins this season. They ended with a 14-4-3 record.

3. Silver Lake (3) - Even without the star power they had last year, the Lakers went 15-4-4 and soared to the Division 1 South semifinals.

4. Cohasset (4) - Slow start, strong finish. That sums up Cohasset's 17-3-1 season. The Skippers had a great postseason, going all the way to the Division 4 South finals.

5. Hingham (NR) - Ranked No. 15 of 22 teams in Division 2 South, the Harbormen (12-8-3) went on a tear and reached the South finals, allowing just four goals in five tourney games.

6. Scituate (1) - The Sailors (15-2-3) would've liked to have seen their phenomenal regular season run carry deep into the postseason. They were topped by rival, Norwell in the quarterfinals.

On the bubble: Braintree, Carver, Duxbury, Hanover, Marshfield, Rockland, Weymouth

Player of the Year: Connor Horan (Norwell) - The senior captain and forward went out on top. In a season where he scored a career-high 28 goals, to go along with 16 assists, Horan scored in all five postseason games, including all four in a 4-0 win over Seekonk. He scored three game-winning goals and one game-tying goal in the tournament, including one with 20 seconds left against Foxboro in the Division 3 South Sectional semifinals.

GIRLS

1. Hingham (1) - The Division 2 state champions had a remarkable season, the best in school history. A high-powered offense, strong midfield, and stingy defense led Hingham to a 19-0-4 campaign. Hingham was one of only two teams (West Springfield) in the state to go unbeaten in 2014.

2. Scituate (2) - The Sailors (18-2-2) were near perfect this fall; both losses came to state champs Hingham. The Sailors reached the Division 2 finals and outscored their opponents, 13-0, in their first four tournament games.

3. Norwell (3) - The Clippers, the No. 8 seed in Division 3 South, went all the way to the semifinals, knocking off top-seed Cardinal Spellman along the way. They finished a fine season with a 12-5-4 record.

4. Rockland (NR) - The Bulldogs (13-6-3) came on strong when it mattered most. Ranked No. 11 in the Division 4 South tournament, the 'Dogs went all the way to the finals, losing to eventual state champs East Bridgewater.

5. Duxbury (NR) - Another team that played its best soccer late in the season, the Dragons (11-8-2) fought their way to the Division 2 South semifinals as the No. 11 seed.

6. Weymouth (5) - Despite a loss in their second game (first round) of the Division 1 South tournament, the Wildcats, ranked No. 14 in the tourney, went 1-1 in the postseason and finished at 10-8-2.

On the bubble: Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Marshfield, Plymouth North

Player of the Year: Eve Hewins (Hingham) - The sophomore forward had an outstanding season, scoring 30 goals (top five in the state) and tallying more than a dozen assists. Hewins helped lead Hingham to the Division 2 state championship. She scored 12 goals in five tournament games, including the game-winner in a 3-2 victory over Arlington in the state finals.

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Seventh Grade girls win tourney

The Cohasset Seventh Grade girls basketball team ran the table in this weekend's Marshfield Thanksgiving Tournament by beating Marshfield, Hingham, Norwell and Marshfield again for the Tournament Championship.

The Cohasset Seventh Grade girls basketball team recently won the Marshfield Thanksgiving Tournament, going undefeated throughout. The team is, from left: Coach Ken Greer, Page Hewitt, Brook Conroy, Maddie Grudinsikas, Devin Curry, Maggie Hoffman, Briana Picco, Molly Greer, Bella Farran, Coach Jared Curry, and Team Manager Parker Curry. NOT SHOWN ARE COACH PAUL FARREN AND CARLIE FORD COURTESY PHOTO

THURSDAY

From Page B1

Gillis' 15-yard TD run. Henry Butenschoen added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

Cohasset junior quarterback Danny Axelson completed a pair of passes on the scoring drive.

Hull lost a fumble on its next series, and Hall's 1-yard TD run put the Skippers up 13-0 less than six minutes into the game.

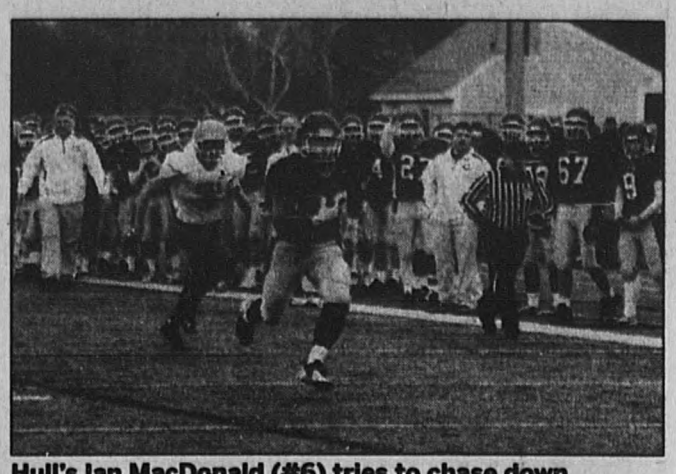
Gillis scored from 35 yards out early in the second quarter, and Butenschoen kicked the PAT for a 20-0 lead.

Hall added a 9-yard TD run in the third quarter. Butenschoen lined up for another PAT attempt, but the snap went awry. Holder Xander Schubert improvised and ran it in for a 2-point conversion and a 28-0 cushion.

After Murphy's touchdown for Hull, Butenschoen completed the scoring with his first field goal of the season, 35-yarder with five minutes remaining.

Cohasset has won five in a row on Thanksgiving and leads the series, 15-12-1.

"I have to tip my hat to the kids," Afanasiw said. "In all three phases of the game they have been stellar all season long. It's a very well-balanced team."



Hull's Ian MacDonald (#6) tries to chase down Cohasset's Tim Gillis (#32) during the Traditional Thanksgiving Day game played Thursday, November 27, 2014, at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

SATURDAY

From Page B1

together at home, ever, and to make sure they appreciate it and enjoy it."

Cohasset got great performances all around, and the biggest boost came from the unsung heroes on the line.

"They really came ready to play," Afanasiw said. "Tim Gillis had a huge first half, as well as Nick Hall and Danny Axelson, but none of it would have been possible without the offensive line really doing a phenomenal job."

Afanasiw noted the group's performance.

"Max Fitzgerald (left tackle), Jake Johnson (left guard), Hayes Keniley (center), Bobby Driscoll (right guard) and Alex Norton (right tackle) had their way with the Hull d line and linebackers in a very physical game," Afanasiw said. "It was an unbelievable effort and execution on their part. Defensively Matt Froio, Brett Dooley, Jack Donohue, Liam Lynch and Steven Iantosca shut down a rather potent Hull offense."

While the Turkey Day win was huge, Afanasiw said his team enjoyed it for a few minutes, then began to look forward.

"From the moment we broke our team huddle on Thursday all eyes were on Littleton," he said. "We had a team lift Friday morning and then reviewed the Hull game film, and started to look at Littleton film as a team."

Littleton brings a huge challenge, but the Skippers have a better idea of what to expect this time around.

During last year's 52-35 loss, Littleton got 263 yards and five touchdowns by Travis Bassett, while Littleton rolled to a big lead.

Part of the reason was the Littleton offensive line controlling the line of scrimmage. Cohasset knows that can't happen again if they're going to win this week.

Afanasiw feels that his squad can get the job done, and that the performance against Hull was an indicator that the Skippers are ready – at least that's the hope.

"What I hope carries over is the defense playing aggressively and very physically and the offense having a lot of fun executing at a tremendous pace," he said, adding that the team is feeling good. "Practice has been very good the past couple of days, every one is healthy and they are extremely focused."

MIAA

From Page B1

treat the state championship participants and their fans to an NFL-caliber game presentation, with music and replays on the stadium's high-definition video boards. Kraft Sports Productions will produce a live television broadcast of all six games. The Kraft family will cover costs for the event.

Game Schedule

Division 6
Cohasset vs. Littleton
9:00 a.m.

Division 2 Marshfield	Longmeadow vs. 11:00 a.m.*
Division 1 Xaverian	Everett vs. 1:30 p.m.*
Division 4 Regional	Holliston vs. Wahconah 3:30 p.m.*
Division 3 Melrose	Dartmouth vs. 6:00 p.m.*
Division 5	Abington vs. Northbridge 8:00 p.m.*

*Game times are approximate, starting 15 minutes after conclusion of the previous game

General Information Parking
Parking is included as part of the Gillette Stadium/MIAA Tournament experience. Fans arriving via Route 495 and Route 1 North should enter the stadium parking lots via the P7 or P8 entrances. Fans arriving via Route 95 and Route 1 South should enter the stadium parking lots via the P1 entrance. No tailgating will be allowed in the parking lots. Fan buses are encouraged to arrive at least 30 minutes prior to each game's approximate start time.

Concessions and Dining
Concessions will be available throughout the day at Gillette Stadium. In addition, Patriot Place features 16 casual to high-end restaurants for pregame meals or postgame celebrations. Visit www.patriot-place.com for restaurant info.

The Hall at Patriot Place presented by Raytheon
The award-winning Hall at Patriot Place will offer $3 off adult admission on Saturday with a ticket to the High School Football Championships (regular admission to The Hall is $10 for adults, $7 for seniors and active military, $5 for children 5-12 and children 4 and younger are free). The Hall's New England Football exhibit displays jerseys from all of the 2013 MIAA football champions, and following the games will begin displaying jerseys from all of the 2014 champions.

Broadcast Information
Kraft Sports Productions will produce the television broadcast, which will air all six games on Comcast SportsNet. The games will also be simulcast on 98.5 The Sports Hub.

LETTER

From Page B1

Family, and Friends who helped us compile the information on all of our Hall of Fame candidates.

■ Nally Awards for the assistance with the awards for the Hall of Fame ceremonies

■ Ron Goodwin and his staff at Goodwin Graphics for their help with the gifts.

■ Will Wassersug and the staff at the Cohasset Mariner for helping us publicize the Hall of Fame.

Thank you for your support,

Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee
Maribeth Ahearn, CHS Alum '70
Kristen Berndt, CHS Alum '88
Kevin Dooley, Coach / CHS Alum '82
Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Mike Gill, former CHS Teacher / Administrator
Phil Mahoney, Coach / CHS Alum '87
Matt Salerno, CHS Alum '79
Linda Snowdale, CHS Alum'70
Torin Sweeney, Coach / CHS Alum '82

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Jungleplex
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8 - 9 AM U8-U10G
9 - 10 AM U8-U10B
10 - 11 AM U11-U12B
11 AM - Noon U11-U12G

East Bridgewater
Bridgewater Dome
Saturday, December 6 & 13
5 - 6 PM U8-U10G
6 - 7 PM U8-U10B
7 - 8 PM U11-U12B
8 - 9 PM U11-U12G

Wednesday, December 10
5 - 6:15 PM U8-U10G U8-U10B
6:30 - 7:45 PM U11-U12G U11-U12B

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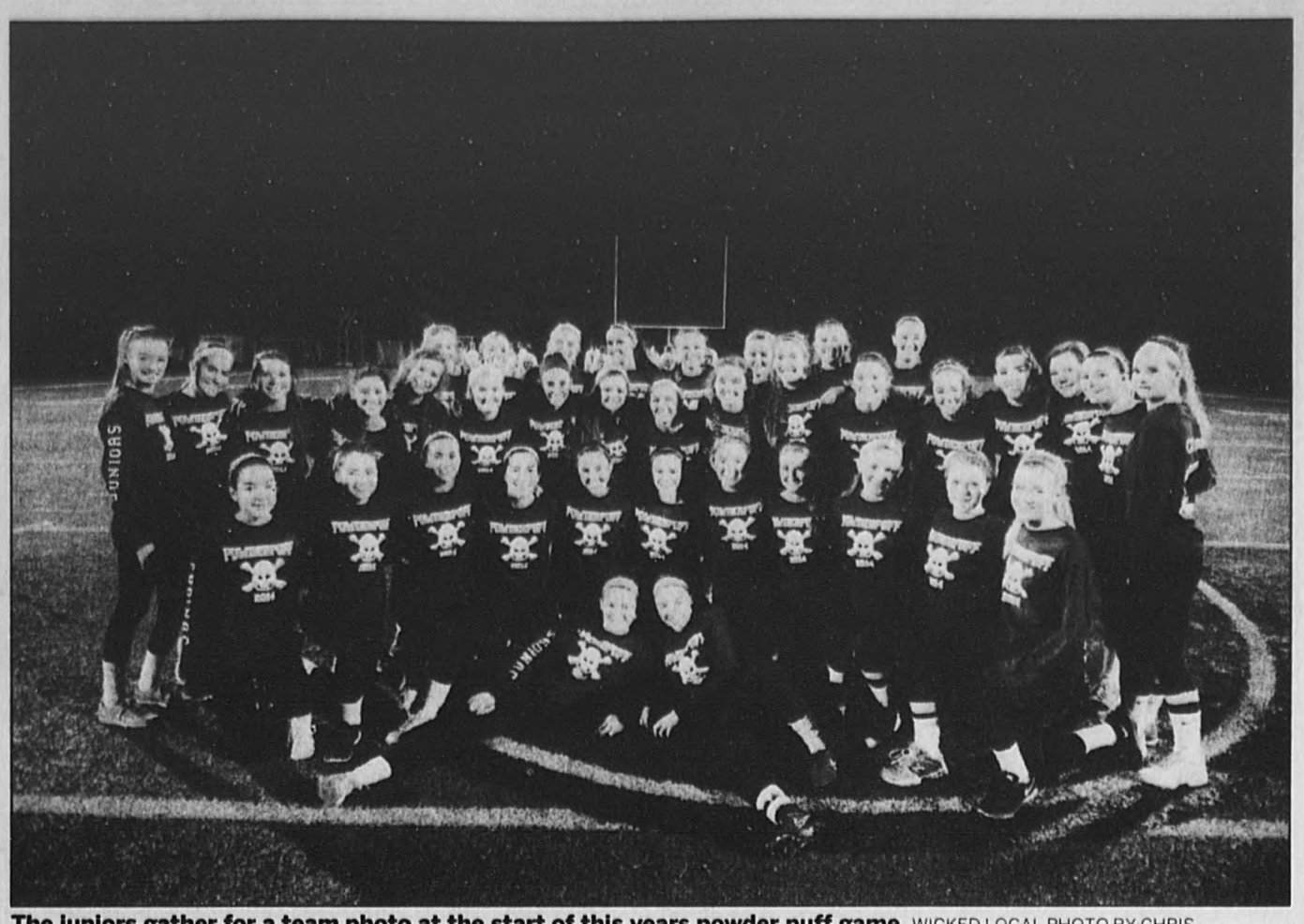
POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

Seniors win annual showdown

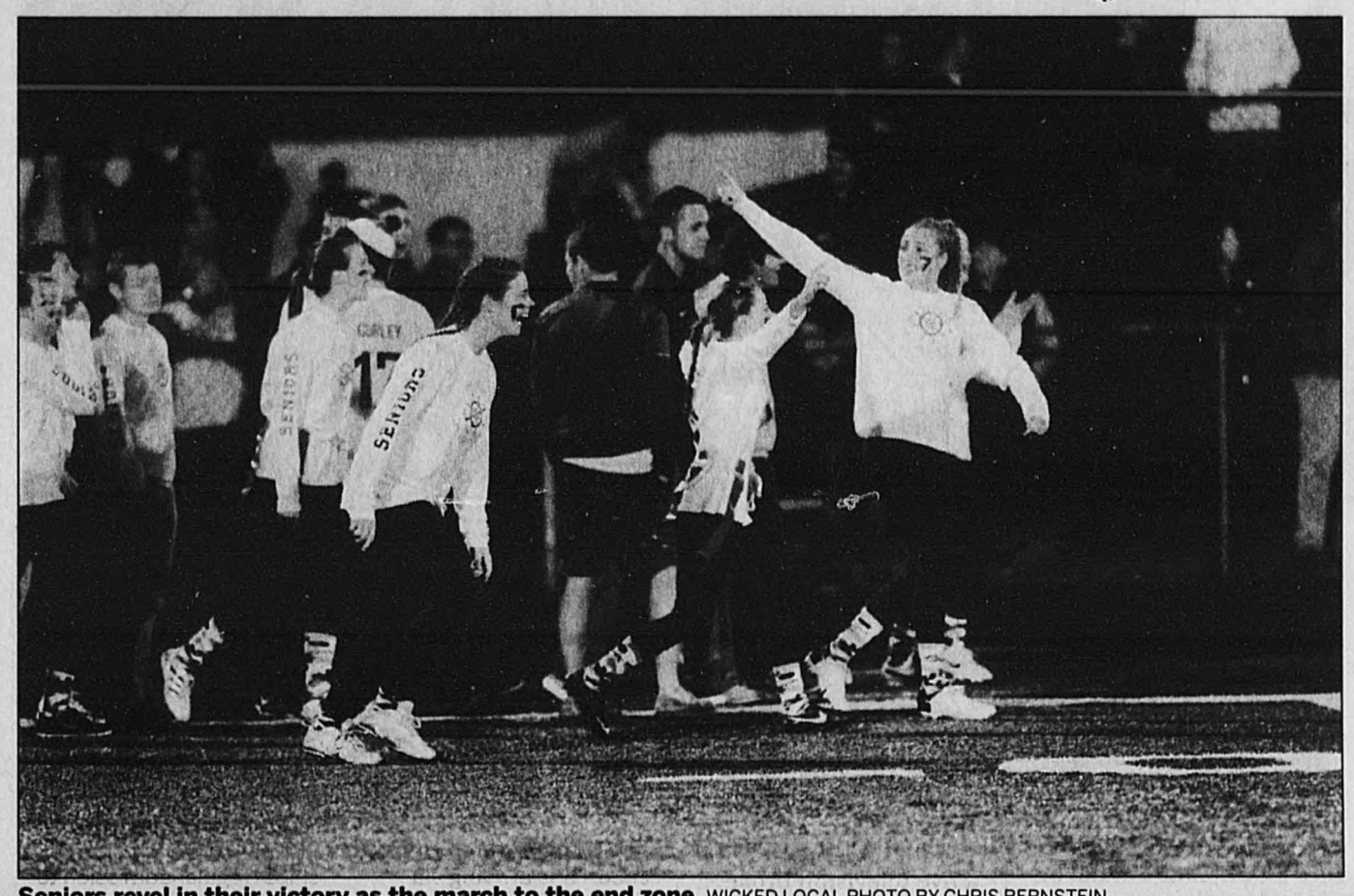
The Cohasset senior class got a pair of touchdowns from Emmy McGoldrick and Meg Fitzgerald added a third as the Senior Class beat the Junior Class 22-14 in the school's annual Powder Puff Football game last Wednesday at Alumni Stadium.

Kerry Dunn scored both Junior touchdowns on passed from Meg Rosano.

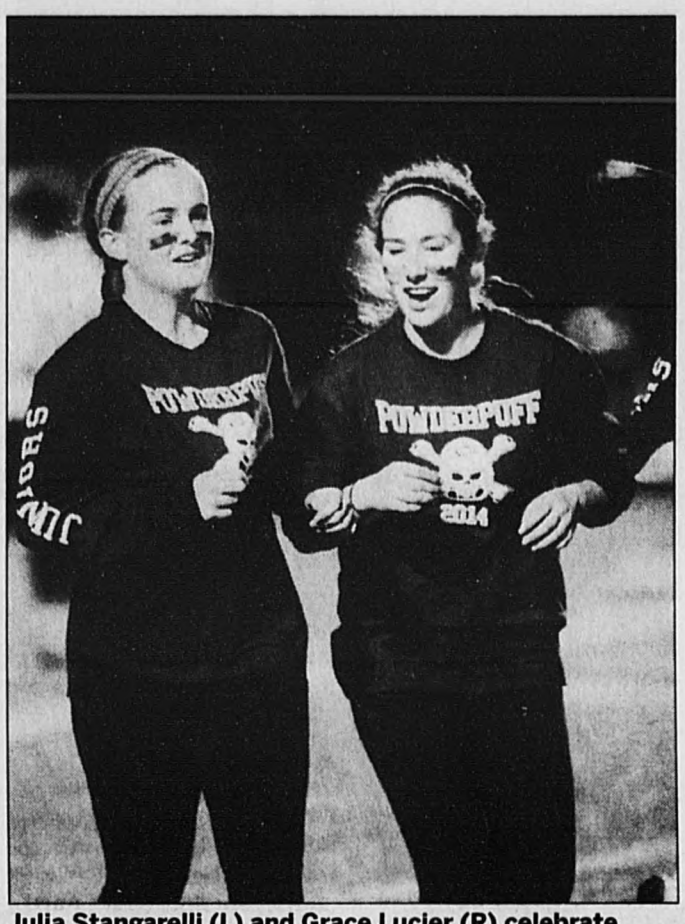
Senior Alexa Bleicka (L) attempts to get a grip on Jr. QB Megan Rosano on the run rushing the ball. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN



The juniors gather for a team photo at the start of this years powder puff game. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

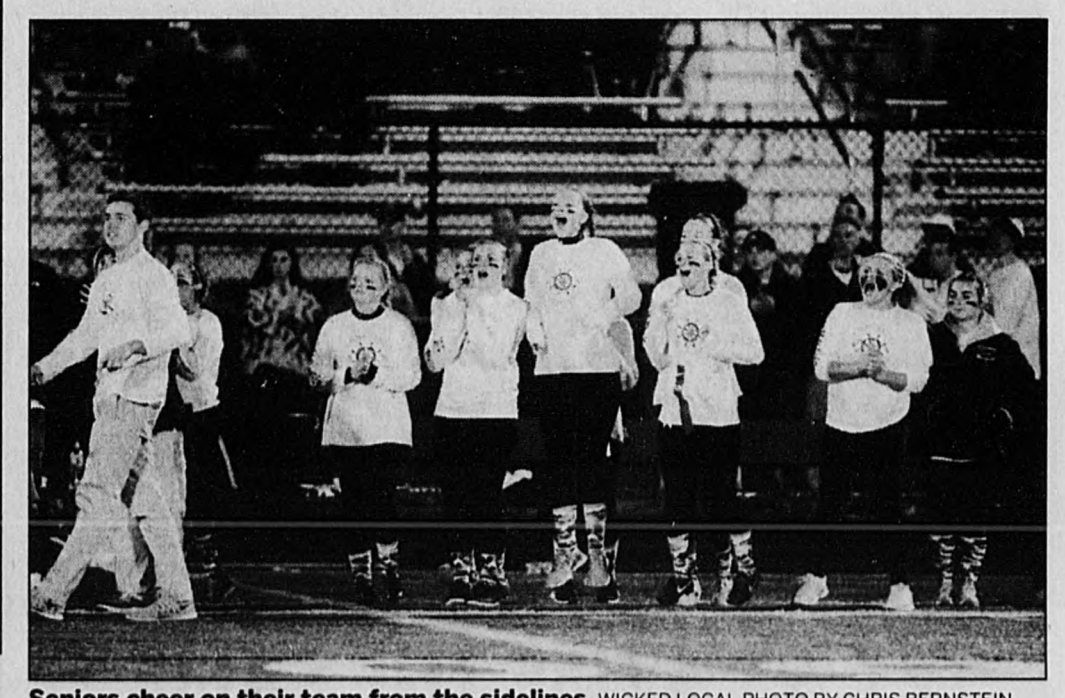


Seniors revel in their victory as the march to the end zone. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN



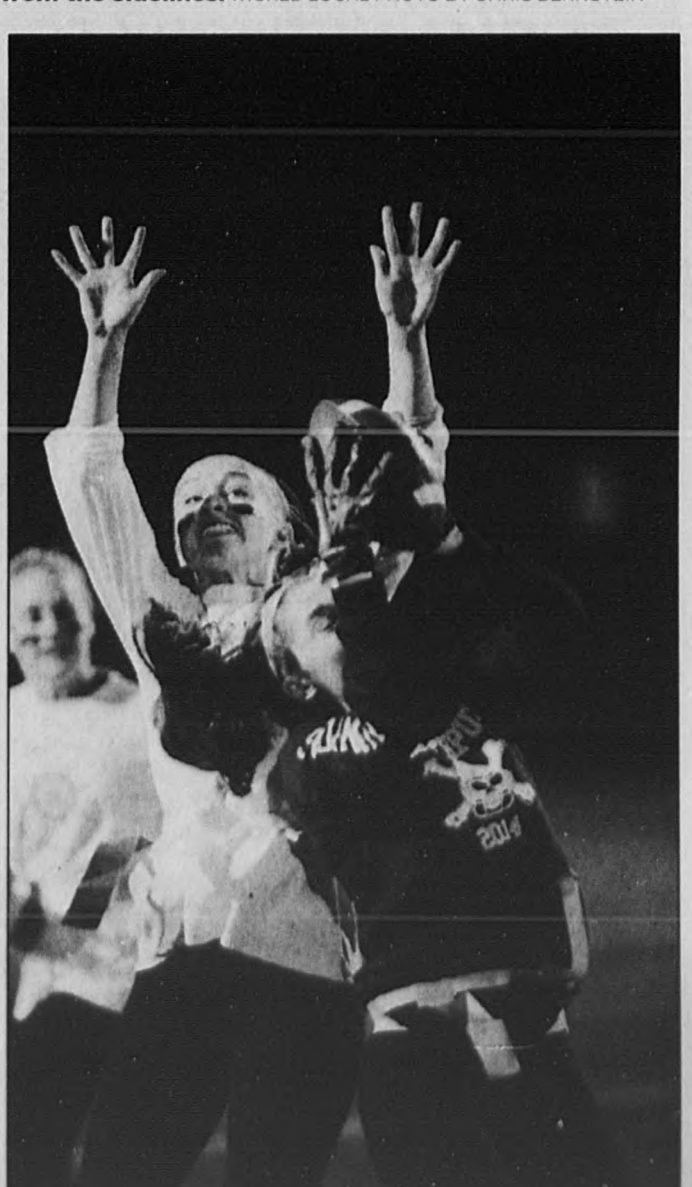
Julia Stangarelli (L) and Grace Lucier (R) celebrate a touchdown for their team. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Senior QB Emma McGoldrick rushes the ball with a junor defender on her heels. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN



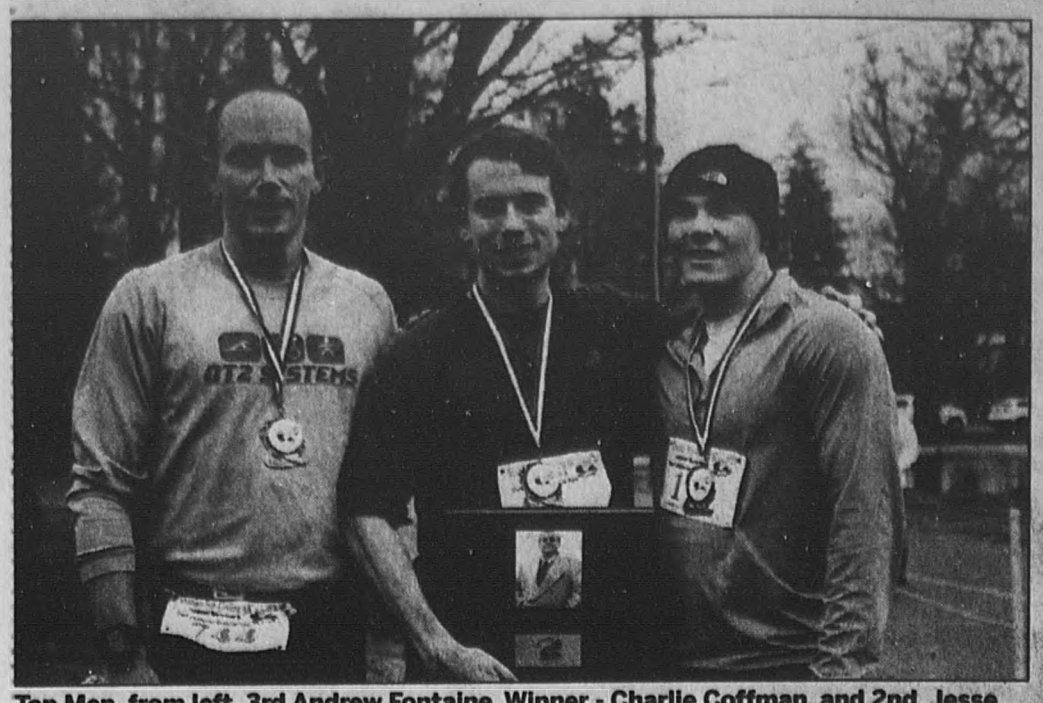
Seniors cheer on their team from the sidelines. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Junior quarterback Meg Rosano looks for an open receiver while senior Taylor Frederick tries to get past a block during the first quarter of last Wednesday's Powder Puff game. The Seniors won 22-13. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Kerry Dunn pulls in a big catch for the juniors. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

RACE WRAPUP



Top Men, from left, 3rd Andrew Fontaine, Winner - Charlie Coffman, and 2nd Jesse Kropelnicki. COURTESY PHOTO

Top Women, from left, 3rd Madison Ahern, 2ndPaige Desisto, and Winner - Holly Madden. COURTESY PHOTO

T-Day race draws record crowd

This year's race had more than 761 registered runners (393 males and 368 females) from age 4 through 76, an increase of 114 more runners than last year. COURTESY PHOTO

Thank you to all who participated in the Cohasset Thanks-for-giving 5K Road Race to support the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

This year's race had more than 761 registered runners (393 males and 368 females) from age 4 through 76, an increase of 114 more runners than last year. We had 234 participants 18 and younger, which made for a fun atmosphere. Runners came from 11 states including Massachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Massachusetts runners came from 34 towns including 460 runners from Cohasset.

Charlie Coffman from Cohasset won his fifth race in six years finishing in 16:46. Charlie was awarded with the Charlie with the Clark Chatterton Award for Top Male Finisher. Holly Madden from Scituate placed first overall for the Women for the second year in a row with a 19:48 run and was awarded the James Lagrotteria Award for Top Female Finisher.

We would like to make a special thank you to our volunteers and staff for taking the time away from their families to help out on Thanksgiving morning – without you this event would not happen.

Ron Ford, Deb Beal, Gary Anderson, Julian Herth, Caitlin Tulio, Gabrielle Lemoine, Zack Coggins, Judy Collins, Jack DeLorenzo, Chris Cohen, Cate Nelligan, Daniel Piepenbrink, Emily Robbins, Anna Sandell Smith, Mike O'Dea, Ginni and John Froio, Kim Mulcahy, Elizabeth Deveney Frazier, Doug Ellinger, Lauren Scott, Frank Wheelwright, Cohasset Police and Fire Departments, Cohasset DPW.

A huge thank you to our 2014 sponsors:

Clarkie's Coaches, Cohasset Harbor Marina, Shoe Market, Pilgrim Bank, Goodwin Graphics, Suburban Companies, Aveni Cleaners, Treadin' Paws, James Clark Electric, Don't Bug me Mosquito Control, Cohasset Collision Center, Tiryaki Architectural Design, All the Best, Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Fire Department, Work Station, Fiori's Gulf, Graham Waste Services, O'Donoghue Insurance Agency, Sestito Landscaping, Toll Brothers Estates, National Grid, Representative Garrett Bradley, Cohasset Dental, Hingham Lumber, Hassan Sign, The Alves Family, The Chapin Family, The McMorris Family, VFW Post 9146, Friends of Cohasset Football.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Thanks-for-giving 5K it was a huge success and continues to grow every year. We welcome any pictures you may have taken the day of the race. If you would like to submit any photos, please do so to recreation@cohassetma.org.

Thanks and enjoy the Holiday Season.

Congratulations to the winners in each age group.

RESULTS

MEN OVERALL WINNERS
1 (16:46) Charlie Coffman, Cohasset.
2 (17:44) Jesse Kropelnicki, Scituate.
3 (18:11) Andrew Fontaine, Cohasset.

WOMEN OVERALL WINNERS
1 (19:48) Holly Madden, Scituate.
2 (21:26) Paige Desisto, Cohasset.
3 (21:36) Madison Ahern, Cohasset.

MEN'S AGE GROUP 60-98
1 (21:50) Rob Simms, Cohasset.
2 (28:27) Chick Fagan, Scituate.
3 (29:42) Douglas McLellan, Cohasset.

MEN'S AGE GROUP 50-59
1 (20:02) Mike Kearney, Cohasset.
2 (20:06) Scott Newkirk, North Scituate.
3 (21:54) John Kessinger, Duxbury.

MEN'S AGE GROUP 40-49
1 (19:08) Doug Hase, Hingham.
2 (20:27) Brian Sutton, Scituate.
3 (20:57) Jim Mitterando, Cohasset.

MEN'S AGE GROUP 30-39
1 (18:15) Josh Flannagan, Cohasset.
2 (18:21) Ross Leib-Lappen, Norwich, Vt.
3 (19:53) Benjamin Ketchum, Waltham.

MEN'S AGE GROUP 20-29
1 (23:33) Kyle Desisto, Cohasset.
2 (23:47) Ben Bornstein, Somerville.
3 (23:54) Christian Allard, Cohasset.

MEN'S AGE GROUP 13-19
1 (19:34) Michael O'Brien, North Kingstown, R.I.
2 (20:54) Jacob Mee, Boston.
3 (21:24) Thomas Marshman, Cohasset.

MEN'S AGE GROUP 01-12
1 (21:02) Joseph Carroll III, Cohasset.
2 (21:47) Alex Norgeot, Cohasset.
3 (22:33) Conor McCann, Hingham.

WOMEN'S AGE GROUP 60-98
1 (27:01) Bob McIntyre, Scituate.
2 (34:06) Gitte Shea, Cohasset.

WOMEN'S AGE GROUP 50-59
1 (24:23) Sheila Kearney, Cohasset.
2 (27:17) Libby Allard, Cohasset.
3 (27:40) Bronwyn L Nelson, Cohasset.

WOMEN'S AGE GROUP 40-49
1 (22:26) Shannon Quinn, Scituate.
2 (23:16) Lynne Schwandt, Cohasset.
3 (25:02) Jenny Elwell, Cohasset.

WOMEN'S AGE GROUP 30-39
1 (21:40) Cilla Donatelli, Providence, R.I.
2 (22:41) Jill Leahy, Hingham.
3 (23:31) Erin Blind, Scituate.

WOMEN'S AGE GROUP 20-29
1 (21:52) Victoria Kessinger, Duxbury.
2 (22:44) Bridget Swords, Cohasset.
3 (23:19) Molly McElgunn, Cohasset.

WOMEN'S AGE GROUP 13-19
1 (22:09) Kendall McConnaughey, Cohasset.
2 (23:12) Elise Wimberly, Cohasset.
3 (24:37) Colleen Quinn, Scituate.

WOMEN'S AGE GROUP 01-12
1 (22:36) Anna Grech, Cohasset.
2 (23:44) Samantha Hughes, Cohasset.
3 (25:34) Leesil Gilbert, Cohasset.

Official Results can be found at: [coolrunning.com/results/14/ma/Nov27_Cohass_set1.shtml]

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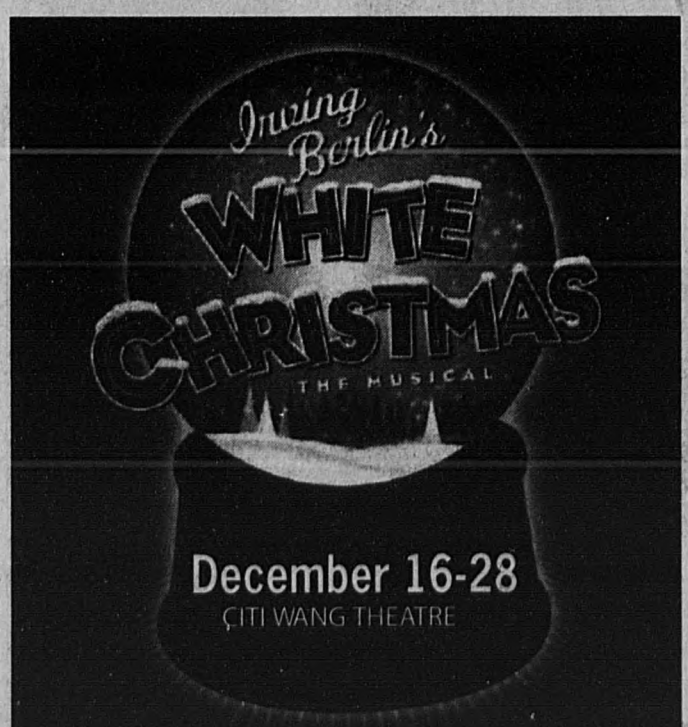
1. PWC Global CEO Pulse Survey, 2013; 2. ManPower Talent Shortage Survey, 2013; 3. Korn Ferry Survey, 2014



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Jingle Bell Walk

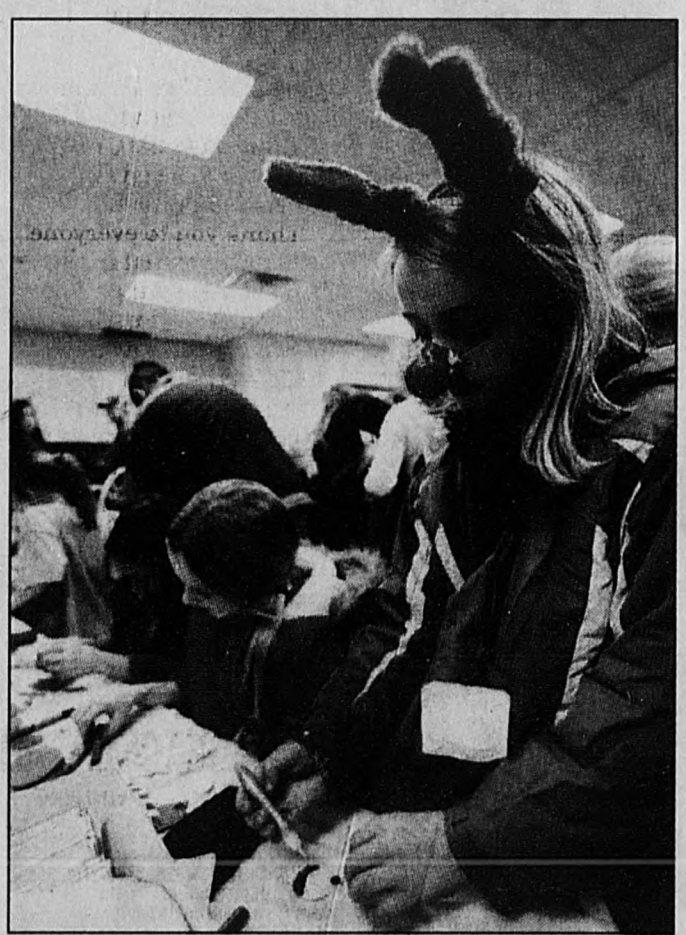
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Ella Templeton, 3 ½, of Cohasset is a bit shy to meet Santa while being held by her dad, Matt, during Santa's visit to the South Shore Community Center on Friday, Nov. 28.

JC Lacks, 4, is overjoyed to see Santa as he arrives by lobster boat.

Summer Ripptoe, 8, Morgan Ferreira, 9, Logan Finn, 9, and Grace Rogers, 7, all of Cohasset check out Mrs. Claus' photo album after they arrived at the South Shore Community Center.

Santa waves to the children waiting for him at the town pier for the Jingle Bell Walk.



C.C. Carr, 10, of Cohasset makes a Christmas decoration while enjoying the Jingle Bell Walk.

Santa arrives with his little helpers by lobster boat on Friday.

Santa and his band of helpers wave to the children at the pier while arriving by lobster boat.

A hayride goes around a snowy Common.

Isaac Alden-Schermele, 3, and Owen Molchan, 6, play with their toys while telling Santa their wishlist for Christmas during his visit to the South Shore Community Center.

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FOR 1 YEAR[1]

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[1]DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 12/31/2014. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Purchase 4 windows and receive a 5th window for free. Free window must be less than or equal to the lowest cost window in the project. 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four or more windows or patio doors between 12/1/2014 & 12/31/2014 with approved credit. APR of 16.83% as of 9/1/2014, subject to change. Repayment terms from 0 to 12 months. Interest accrues from date of purchase but waived if paid in full within 12 months. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2014 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2014 Lead Surge. All rights reserved. †Summer values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen Insert double-hung window SHGC to the SHGC for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009 and 2012 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

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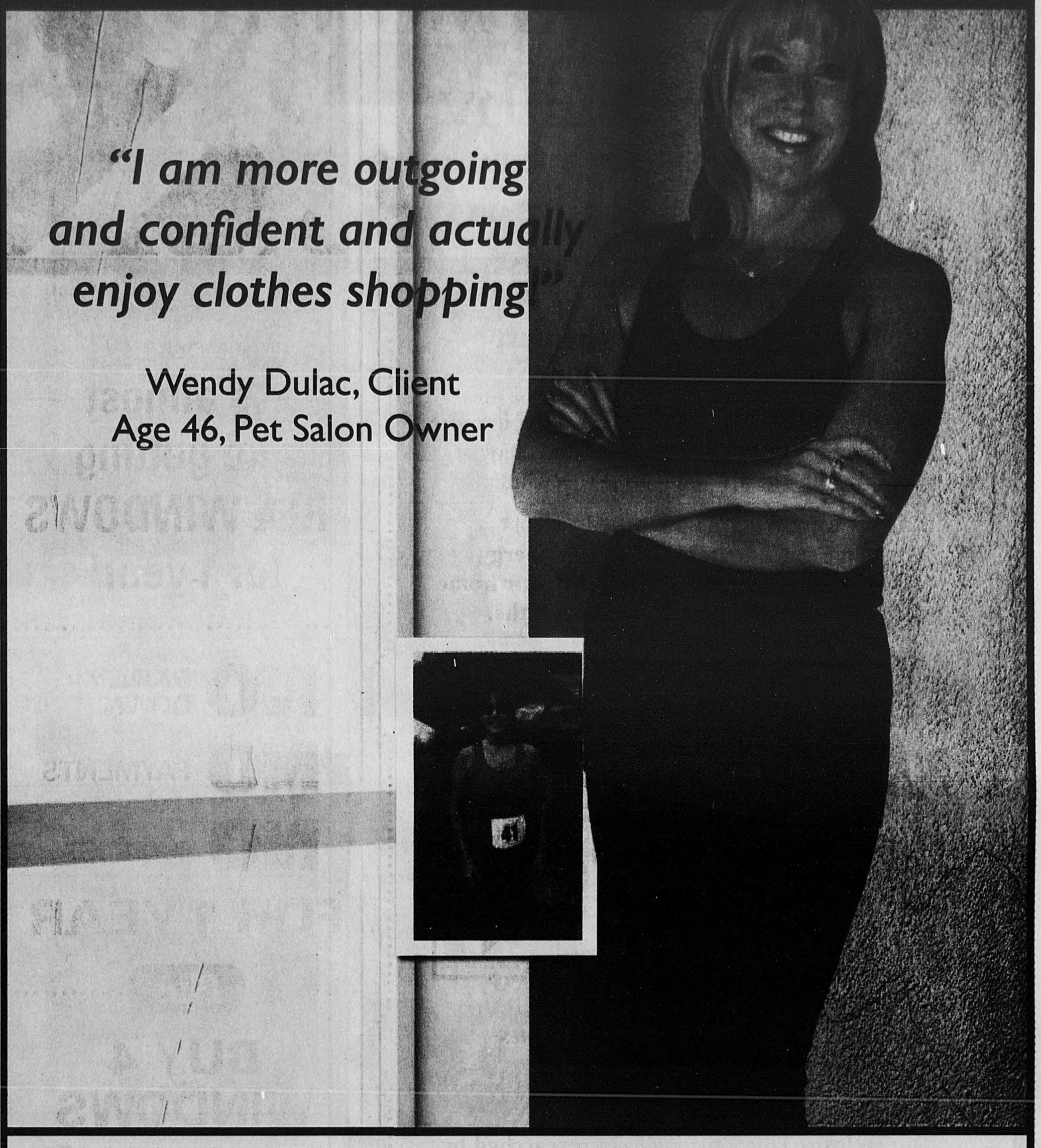

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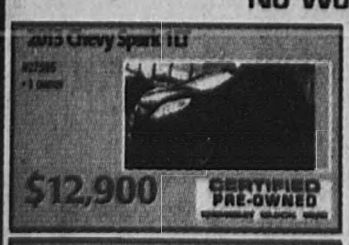

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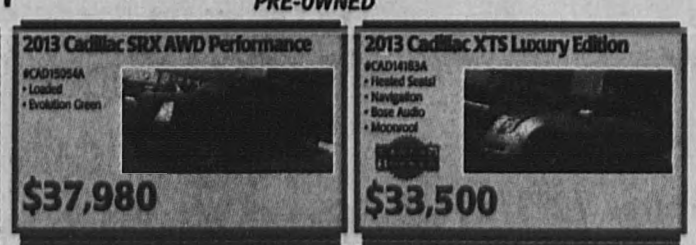

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- CADILLAC USER EXPERIENCE
- ALLOY WHEELS
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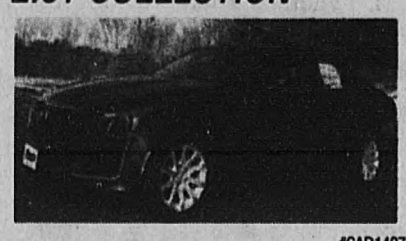


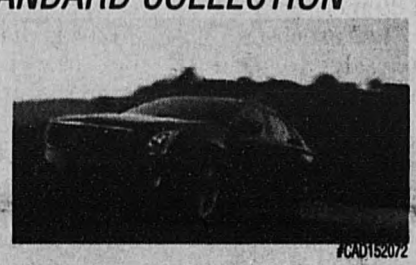
#CAD14073

LEASE FOR $409 PER MONTH FOR 39 MONTHS

WITH CONQUEST SIGN & DRIVE

2015 CADILLAC XTS STANDARD COLLECTION

- ALLOY WHEELS
- CADILLAC USER EXPERIENCE
- LEATHER SEATING
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE



#CAD152072

LEASE FOR $469 PER MONTH FOR 39 MONTHS

WITH CONQUEST SIGN & DRIVE

2015 CADILLAC SRX FWD STANDARD COLLECTION

- POWER SEATS
- ALLOY WHEELS
- LEATHER
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE

#CAD15018

LEASE FOR $359 PER MONTH FOR 39 MONTHS

WITH CONQUEST SIGN & DRIVE

2014 CADILLAC ELR

- LUXURY PACKAGE
- ELECTRIC DRIVE
- ADAPTIVE CRUISE
- LEATHER
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE

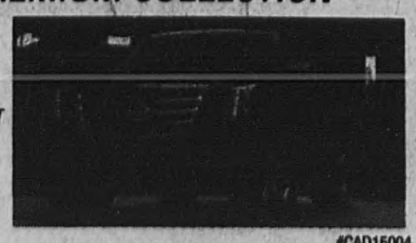
#CAD14135

LEASE FOR $499 PER MONTH FOR 39 MONTHS

WITH CONQUEST, $2884 DUE AT SIGNING

2014 CADILLAC ESCALADE AWD PREMIUM COLLECTION

- LEATHER
- NAVIGATION
- SUNROOF
- REAR ENTERTAINMENT
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE



#CAD15004

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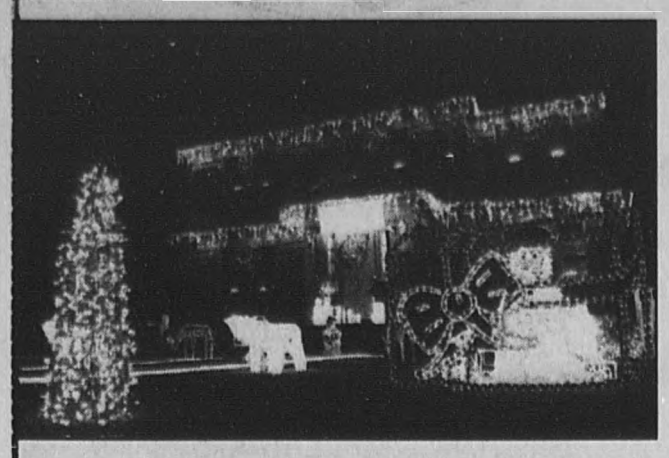
YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS



Show us your holiday decorations

'Tis the season to be jolly and to deck your halls with boughs of holly, lights and other holiday decorations. Show us how your home sparkles this season by sending in photos of your holiday decor — inside and out!

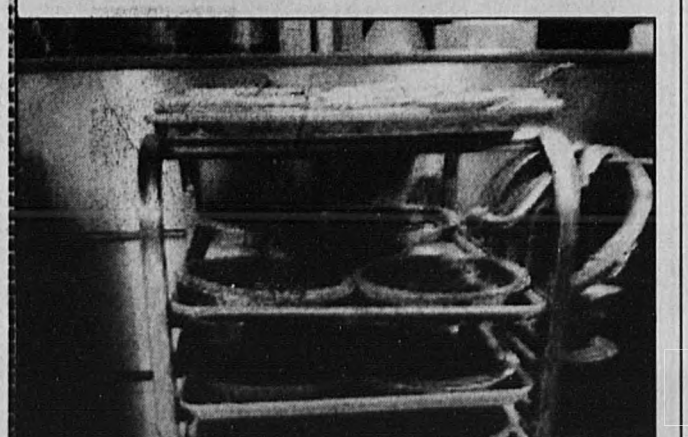
Photograph your festive light displays, trimmed trees, Nativity scenes, menorahs and more and email them to cohasset@wickedlocal.com. Please include a caption telling us where the display is and identifying any people in the photos. We will publish some photos in the newspaper and all online.

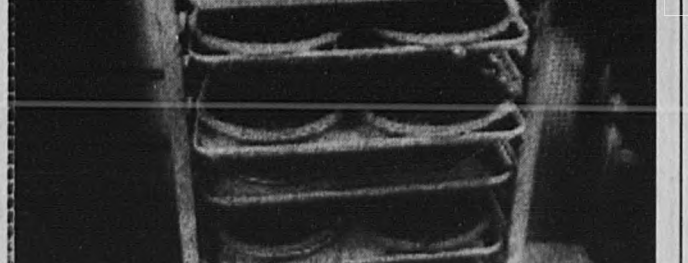
COMMUNITY SERVICE

Atlantica bakes pies for program

On Sunday, November 23rd, the Atlantica Staff baked 50 pies for "Pies in the Sky." Proceeds from pie sales are used by Community Servings of Boston to feed 1,525 sick neighbors and their families year round.

This is the 12th year that Atlantica has participated in this program.





ATLANTICA

Senior lunch was yummy!

Courtesy photos

The Senior Thanksgiving Luncheon was held on Tuesday, Nov. 25. The event was sponsored by Joe (General Manager, Atlantica) and Janet Campbell.

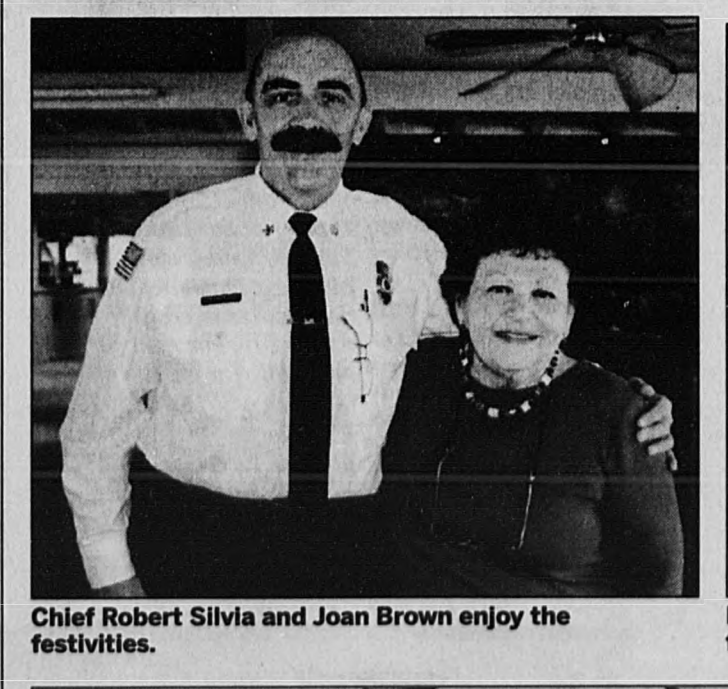
Over 120 seniors enjoyed a pre-Thanksgiving feast of turkey, squash stuffing and pumpkin pie. Attendees brought donations for the Cohasset Food Pantry, and a fifty-fifty raffle raised money for the Atlantica scholarship fund.

Thanksgiving luncheon hosts, Joe Campbell, General Manager of Atlantica, and his wife Janet.

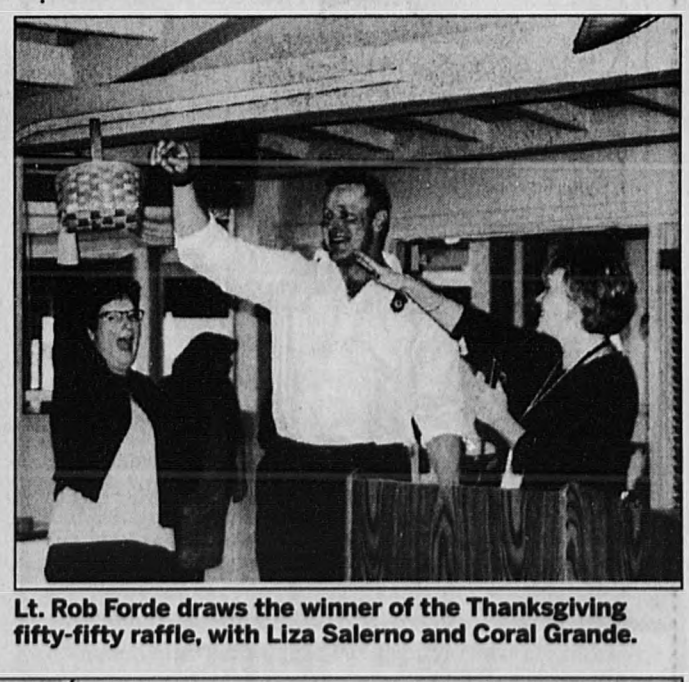
Fire Lt. Rob Forde serves lunch to Jane O'Brien and Trudy Salerno.

Jerry Barrett, Fr. Liam Scanlan and Carol Barrett are all smiles after a delicious meal.

Marcia Quinn and Mary Casey at the Thanksgiving Lunch.



Chief Robert Silvia and Joan Brown enjoy the festivities.



Lt. Rob Forde draws the winner of the Thanksgiving fifty-fifty raffle, with Liza Salerno and Coral Grande.

A dedicated group of volunteers donated their time to serve a Thanksgiving lunch to Cohasset's seniors.

DISHING IT OUT

Patrick's Harborview Restaurant

Meet owner Patrick Flaherty

By Lisa Kashinsky
lkashinsky@wicked local.com

We're dishing it out at Patrick's Harborview Restaurant at the Marshfield town pier this week, where owner Patrick Flaherty has turned a former breakfast joint into a cozy waterfront restaurant serving up fresh seafood dishes and picturesque views.

Patrick's Restaurant owner Patrick Flaherty (R) with his father ,Patrick senior on the outside deck of their restaurant over looking the Taylor Marina and Green Harbor.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

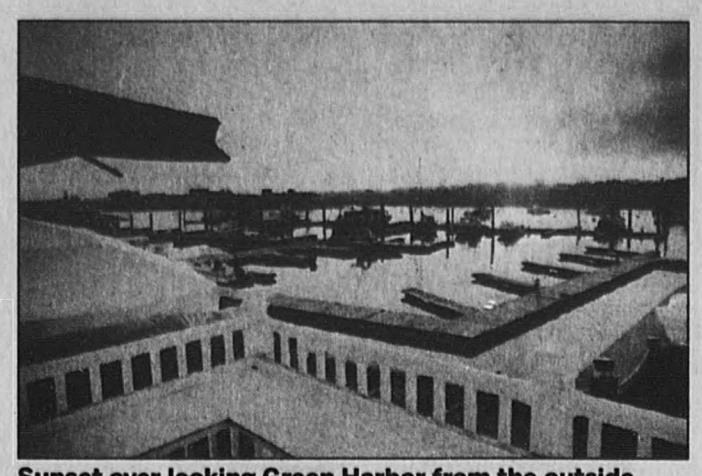
Name of staff and position:
Patrick Flaherty, owner.
How long has Patrick's Harborview been open?
About a year.
How do you describe the kind of food Patrick's Harborview serves?
Seafood and American cuisine.
What's new on the menu?
It's a well-rounded menu of American and seafood cuisine. We have a couple of signature dishes that we have, like the Harborview, which is a cod casserole with two jumbo shrimp and two jumbo scallops, and a ladle of lobster bisque. We do a lot of traditional things, including a mixed grill with chicken, two jumbo shrimp and two steak tips, served with mashed potatoes or a roasted potato and vegetable. For the kids' menu we have everything homemade – hand-sliced chicken fingers with French fries, cod loins breaded like fish and chips called fish bites. All of our kids' menu items come with a soft drink or milk and a junior sundae. One of our main appetizers that everybody loves is the Daniel Webster, which is breaded, hand-cut chicken fingers wrapped in bacon with a barbeque and ranch drizzle. We have loaded nachos now on the menu, and we're also featuring a shrimp cocktail with borderline-colossal shrimp.

See food online!

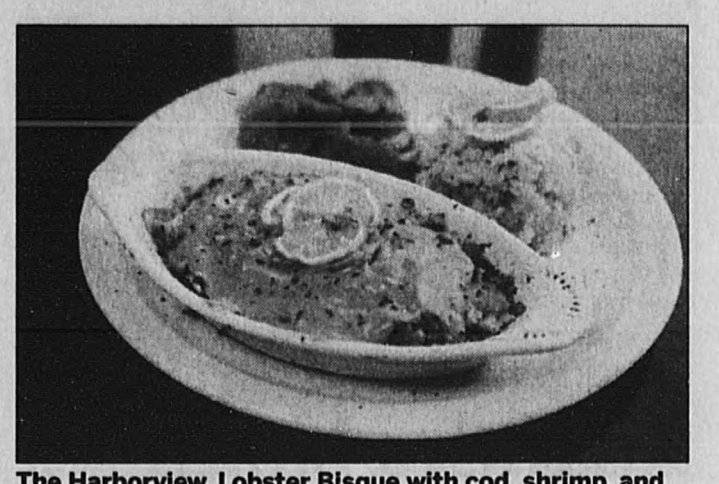
Watch of some of Patrick's Harborview menu favorites being prepared. You can check out the video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

What's your favorite dish on the menu?
My favorite dish is definitely the Harborview. It's got a little bit of everything. I'm a big lobster fan and the lobster bisque really adds some flavor.
How often does your menu change?
We change it with the season depending on what's available. For the most part, all our fresh seafood is by market and we're basically running them as specials now, like the lobster ravioli that's served with lobster bisque and dinner rolls with three colossal shrimp on it also. The menu's changed a few times basically by customer input. We think this is the menu we're going to stick with and run through the winter season with.
What local foods do you use in your restaurant's dishes?
I do all the shopping; I frequent a lot of produce places and I try to get the freshest ingredients I can. As far as the seafood is concerned, I'll drive into Boston to the fish pier or get it local from some of the other vendors around here. Everything is brought in if not daily, every other day. I'm constantly shopping, looking for the freshest ingredients we can use.
What's your favorite part about working at Patrick's?
The people. You meet all different kinds of people – you're not going to please everybody but we do our best... We're still very new, just under our year anniversary, and we still have people coming here every day saying, oh my God, I love this place, I didn't even know you're down here.
What sets you apart from other restaurants in town?
I think one thing that makes us stand out is that we're not out on the main drag. Basically, for the most part, if you don't know we're here, you won't be coming. We're definitely a little hidden gem. We have beautiful sunsets, we have the best view in Marshfield. People come have dinner here and sit out here with cameras and take pictures. It's a great spot to come, relax and get off the beaten path a little bit. We have a cozy atmosphere inside, small and quaint; it's really homey.
Did you have any restaurant experience prior to opening Patrick's?
It's my first go-around with a restaurant. I was a contractor for 30 years. I did a lot of dining out and I enjoy fine food and I had the opportunity to do it and I decided to make a change. I've been cooking my whole life, I learned from my mother. There are a lot of traditional dishes and New England dishes that I do. I basically developed a menu that's evolved with customer feedback.
Do you have any plans to expand?
We're going to be putting a downstairs patio and outside bar in, in the spring. That will seat another 75 to 80 people and the outside bar will seat about 25. We also want an area where we can have live entertainment in the summertime.
ABOUT PATRICK'S HARBORVIEW: *Located at 93⅗ Central St., Brant Rock, Marshfield, Patrick's Harborview Restaurant is open for dinner service from 4 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and is closed Monday. Dress is casual and entrees average from $12 to $15. For reservations, especially for parties of six or more, call 781-837-1703. Visit the restaurant online at www.facebook.com/PatricksHarborviewRestaurant.*

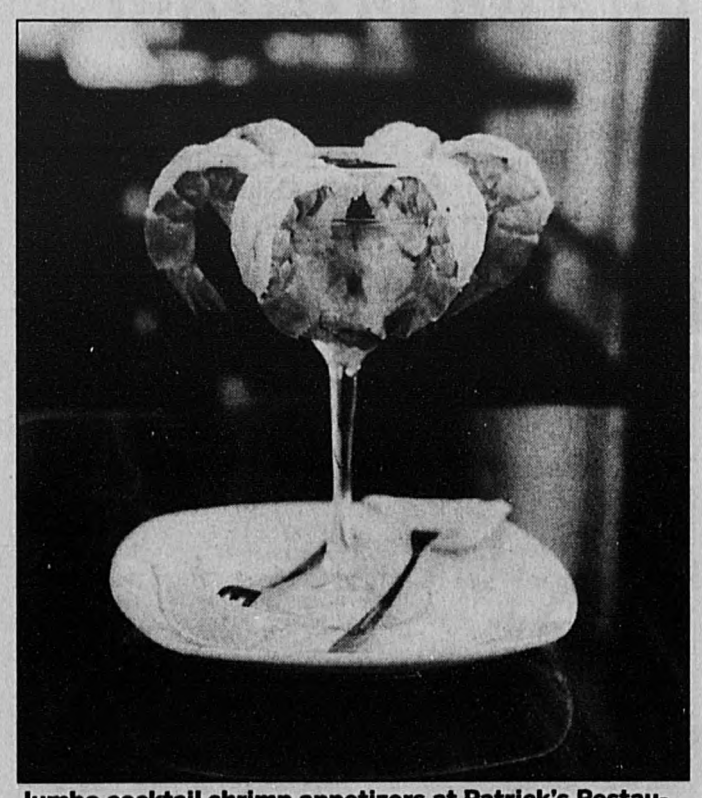
Patrick's Mixed Grille dinner with chicken, steak tips, and shrimp.



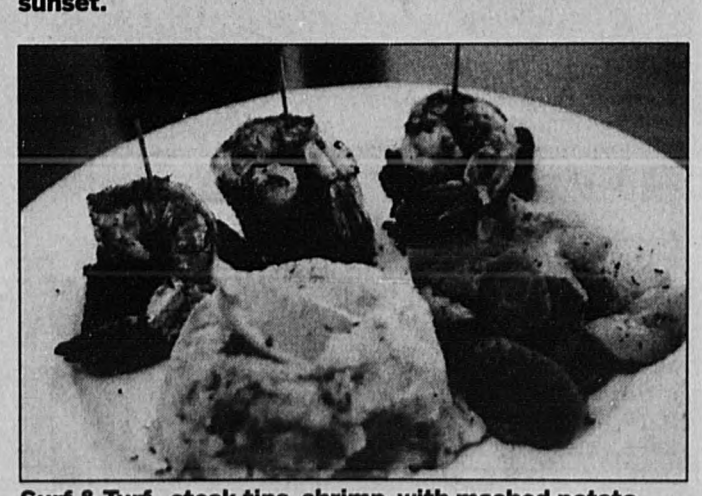
Sunset over looking Green Harbor from the outside deck at Patrick's Restaurant.



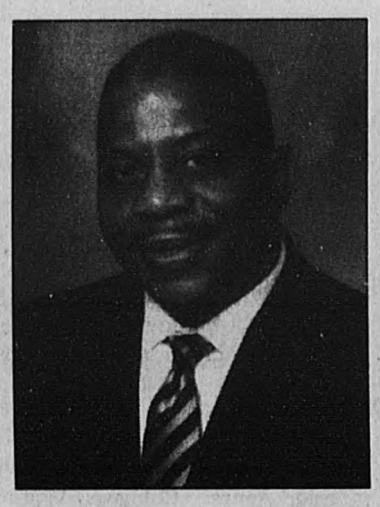
The Harborview, Lobster Bisque with cod, shrimp, and scallop casserole is a menu favorite at Patrick's.



Jumbo cocktail shrimp appetizers at Patrick's Restaurant, served chilled, with a view of the Green Harbor sunset.



Surf & Turf , steak tips, shrimp, with mashed potato and vegetable.



Your First Choice: UMass Boston

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

Yihra Peralta, a senior at the University of Massachusetts Boston, expects to graduate next spring with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education. She tells us that after she had visited every college on her list of potential schools, UMass Boston was her first choice. Four years later, she remains proud of her decision to attend this university.

"You can't find this diversity anywhere else," she says. "The professors are super well-connected, and I love getting involved in the clubs and internships. I love this school!"

With our ever-expanding range of academic programs, brilliant and committed faculty, beautiful harborside location, and sweeping plans for an even brighter future, I am never surprised to hear that UMass Boston is a student's first choice. We often hear the same sentiment from a different perspective: that of our students' parents.

Parents help their children fill out college applications, proofread their essays, and join them on campus visits. Then, along with the applicants, they wait for admission decisions. Each spring at our Welcome Day event, I greet parents and other family members of students. And I love hearing that UMass Boston is the first choice for them, as well.

Yihra's father, Eddie Peralta, tells us that he is proud of his daughter for following her ambitions to UMass Boston. He even says that he'd like to study here himself. The university's program offerings and location appealed to him from the start. Above all, he says, he is happy that Yihra has opportunities to participate in student life: She is active in our student-run Casa Latina organization and volunteers with Jumpstart, the early childhood education program, and Beacon Voyages for Service, whose members perform service projects the world over.

Yihra and her father are just two of the many students and parents who make UMass Boston their first choice for higher education every fall. This year, we've begun offering early-action and regular-decision admissions for new student applications. Our new deadline is December 1 for early-action students (nonbinding) and March 1 for regular-decision students.

I invite you to learn more about why UMass Boston should be your first choice. Visit **umb.edu/admissions**; email enrollment.info@umb.edu; or call 617.287.6000.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Nov. 24

8:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** MBTA Cohasset Station, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was involved in an accident and they already exchanged paperwork. She thinks her vehicle needs to be towed due to the damage in the front.
9:23 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** medical aid.
10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a silver Mini Cooper in the second row of the parking lot appears to have hit another unoccupied vehicle. Officer reports the vehicles are resting against each other and he will try to locate the owners.
11:28 a.m. **Edith Holmes Drive, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
12:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** stolen motor vehicle from Shaw's in Cohasset. Scituate reports that this belongs to a rental company and is not stolen.
1:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** Osgood School. Conducting a drill, lock-down.
1:38 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
5:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Cohasset Family Practice, medical aid. Party with a peanut allergy needs to be transported.
6:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** fraud. Caller reports receiving a call from a party claiming to be from the IRS. Would like to speak to an officer.
7:25 p.m. **Locust Road,** medical aid.
8:57 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** Bellarmine House. Resident does not have power but the street does. Fire Department would like dispatch to notify National Grid.
10:07 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** medical aid.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

7:14 a.m. **N. Main St.,** Wheelwright Park, directed patrol.
8:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.
11:09 a.m. **Holly Lane and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
12:27 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:11 p.m. **Oak St.,** animal call. Male has husky dog in his backyard. Owner of the dog contacted, ETA less than 5 minutes. Dog and owner reunited.
2:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Whitney Woods, property found. Cell phone tagged and placed in property.
5:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Starbucks, disabled motor vehicle in a bad spot. Tow is on the way.
5:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** medical aid.
7:15 p.m. **N. Main St.,** Wheelwright Park, animal call. Caller reports she struck a deer in front of Wheelwright. Minimal damage to her vehicle. No sign of the animal in the area.
10:34 p.m. **Buttonwood Lane,** medical aid.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

1:14 a.m. **N. Main St.,** wires call. Transformer blew and top of pole on fire.
8:54 a.m. **King St.,** minor motor vehicle crash. Negative search, vehicles gone on arrival.
10:28 a.m. Unwanted. Male in yard taking pictures, left toward 3A. Property is in foreclosure, male was taking pictures for realty company.
11:55 a.m. **Summer St.,** Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, community service. Officer leading a funeral procession from this location to Woodside Cemetery.
12:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone informed her that a male party was looking under her car. She is worried something is going on. Extra patrols for the area.
1:51 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
2:06 p.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, larceny report. Cell phone stolen from the gym locker room.
9:19 p.m. **Jason Road and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Thursday, Nov. 27

5:41 a.m. **Cushing Road,** medical aid.
7:44 a.m. **S. Main St.,** Tedeschi's Food Shop, parking complaint. People are going to the race and are parking in front of his store. Customers are complaining.
8:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal call. Rabid raccoon walked into the tree line.
8:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, well being check. Six to eight adults and one dog on outcrop of rocks. Does not see a boat. Caller is concerned they are stranded. Spoke to resident, annual tradition of putting up a Christmas tree.
11:13 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle crash, car into a pole. National Grid notified. Express has the vehicle. National Grid is on the scene.
2:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious item. Caller found a backpack with items inside on Sandy Beach.

Friday, Nov. 28

12:54 a.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, DPW. Roads are getting slick. Notify Mass Highway for 3A. DPW and state advised.
1:50 a.m. **Doane St.,** open door. Unoccupied motor vehicle with passenger door open.
2:08 a.m. **King St.,** open door. Door that was open has old damage and is broken.
2:17 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Mother and son had a disagreement in Scituate, son is returning to Scituate with the mother. Verbal only at this time.
5:20 a.m. **Captain Pierce Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
10:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Cohasset Pediatrics, medical aid.
11:05 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, animal call. A turkey hit by a car in front of Sunrise, animal is still alive and struggling.
12:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Brass Kettle Building, two-car motor vehicle accident. Cars have pulled into the parking lot.
12:18 p.m. **Bates Lane,** medical aid.
1:38 p.m. **Elm and S. Main streets,** traffic hazard. Delivery truck blocking the road.
3:04 p.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, medical aid. 90-year-old female injured after a fall, laceration to her arm.
4:40 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** Cohasset Sports Complex, medical aid. 16-year-old male with difficulty breathing and a shoulder injury. Fell from a standing position to the turf.
7:47 p.m. **The Driftway, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Red Civic going north on 3A toward Hingham from Scituate. Erratic lane-to-lane, slow speed. Caller reports vehicle entering Shaw's Plaza. Officer advises there is an unoccupied red Civic parked between Shaw's and Walgreen's. Speaking with female operator that came out of Shaw's, party checks out.

Saturday, Nov. 29

12:47 a.m. Well being check. Caller reports girlfriend is going to jump off the bridge. Couple had an argument. Cohasset units checking all bridges. Norwell checking the Bridge Street area. Having surrounding towns check bridges. Hingham checking Back River Bridge. Weymouth Police Department notified to check Fore River Bridge. Delivered screen shot of text messages to Scituate Police Department.
2:15 a.m. **Sohier St.,** open window.
7:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Gulf Service Station, medical aid. Drunken female fell and needs medical attention.
8:31 a.m. **Cemetery Road,** hazardous situation.
12:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** outside water leak. Water is pouring from the hill.
5:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash, motor vehicle vs. deer. Express en route.
6:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave., d**ispute. Walk-in party believes a tracking device has been put on her vehicle.
6:26 p.m. **N. Main St.,** past break. Caller came home and doors in the basement were open. Nothing out of place or broken that he knows of. No forced entry, nothing taken. Extra patrols of the area.
9:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:59 p.m. **S. Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a lot of traffic coming in and out of the driveway making a lot of noise. Parents picking up kids.

Sunday, Nov. 30

7:45 a.m. **Margin St.,** medical aid.
8:15 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** past break. Breaking and entering to a motor vehicle.
8:18 a.m. **Evergreen Lane,** past break. Three motor vehicles broken into last night.
8:38 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break. Two unlocked vehicles broken into.
8:58 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break. Caller reports his vehicle was broken into overnight. Doesn't think anything is missing.
9:10 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break. Two of his vehicles were entered overnight. Missing money and a lottery ticket.
9:11 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break. Three cars broken into overnight, one car missing sunglasses.
9:15 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break. Breaking and entering motor vehicle.
9:16 a.m. **Tupelo Road,** past break. Breaking and entering motor vehicle.
9:32 a.m. **Tupelo Road,** past break. Caller reports she was just going by her neighbor's house and their blue truck is in the driveway and the door is open.
9:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** outside smoke. Reported brush fire. Owner has been notified of the law and will be extinguishing the fire.
9:58 a.m. **Evergreen Lane,** past break.
10:11 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
10:36 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break. Motor vehicle broken into.
10:41 a.m. **Evergreen Lane,** past break. Breaking and entering motor vehicle.
10:54 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** past break. Caller reports three cars entered. Missing all the coins from the vehicles.
11:16 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break. Flagged down for breaking and entering to motor vehicle.
11:21 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break.
11:24 a.m. **Arrowwood St.,** past break. Caller reports one car gone through and her Talbot's navy pocketbook and a hat inside were stolen and a blue Nano.
11:29 a.m. **N. Main St.,** South Shore Community Center, assist public.
11:42 a.m. **Oak St.,** animal call. Pit bull broke loose and is stuck in some brush between the two houses. Dog freed and returned to owner.
12:45 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** past break.
12:51 p.m. **Tupelo Road,** past break.
12:53 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break.
12:54 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break.
2:13 p.m. **Clay Spring Road,** past break. No items missing.
2:30 p.m. **Clay Spring Road,** past break. Caller reports his vehicle has been ransacked, bag of change is missing.
2:39 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** past break. Car was opened, does not believe anything was taken.
2:59 p.m. **Clay Spring Road,** past break. Caller reports his and his wife's cars were broken into last night. His wife's wallet is missing that contained credit cards and money and a prescription.
3:38 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** past break. Three vehicles broken into overnight. Nothing appears to be missing.
6:22 p.m. **Arrowwood St.,** past break. Caller reports his car was broken into last night, nothing was taken. Backpack full of clothes was dumped out on his lawn. They rummaged through the glove compartment and center console.
6:22 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** past break. Caller reports his vehicles were unlocked and they have been rummaged through.
6:28 p.m. **Evergreen Lane,** past break. Caller reports two vehicles were broken into last night, appears that nothing was taken.
8:19 p.m. **Beach St.,** fire investigation. Hot water tank leaking.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dr. Bryan A. Hudson

COHASSET – Dr. Bryan A. Hudson, Neuropsychologist, True to Life Man of Steel, died peacefully at his home surrounded by family members on November 16, 2014 after a fiercely courageous battle with cancer.

Dr. Bryan A. Hudson

Bryan Alexander Hudson, PhD., 56, is survived by his loving and devoted family, including wife, Stephanie (Peabody) and children Bryan Michael, Alexzander James, Aaron Thomas Musante Bates-Hudson, Theresa Elaine and Hilton Steven. Bryan is also survived by his loving and dedicated mother, Juanita Elaine (Fields) Hudson ; his sister Christy Jackson (Jimmy); brothers Hilton Hudson II, M.D. (Kim); and Eric Hudson (Donna); mother and father in-law Steven and Mary Jane Peabody; brother in-law Steven Peabody as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Bryan was born in Indianapolis, IN on May 10, 1958 to his parents, Juanita Elaine (Fields) Hudson and the late Pastor Hilton Manual Hudson. Baptized at Mt. Paran, MBC, in Indianapolis, Bryan was active in youth fellowship as he was growing up. A graduate of North Central High School, he completed his undergraduate studies at Purdue University. Bryan earned both of his graduate degrees from The University of Notre Dame, including his MA PSY in 1989 and Ph.D. in Psychology in 1993. Bryan completed his Neuropsychology Internship at Central State Hospital, his Neuropsychology Residency at University of South Florida and his Neuropsychology Post Doctoral training at Hillcrest Rehabilitation Hospital in Pennsylvania. Practicing as a Clinical Neuropsychologist, Dr. Hudson founded both Pediatric Neuropsychology Associates and Geriatric Behavioral Consultants at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis and specialized in providing diagnostic accuracy to cases with elusive diagnostic clarity. He also participated in the development of numerous academic training programs including the Clinical Psychology Graduate program at the University of Indianapolis and the Neuropsychology Clinical, Research and Training Program at St. Vincent's Hospital-Indiana Neuroscience Institute, where he served as the Clinical Training Director.

Dr. Hudson was appointed to the Indiana Governor's Board of Traumatic Brain Injury in 1999. Other appointments include the Steering Committee (for SJBF) where he was instrumental in developing the rural/telehealth component of the Pediatric Acquired Brain Injury Plan. SJBF represents the largest global collaboration of the most reputable scientists and practitioners in the field of pediatric acquired brain injury. He served as a visiting lecturer in functional neuroanatomy for the Mind, Brain, Health and Education Course for 3 years at Harvard University. Dr. Hudson also presented nationally and internationally at professional conferences concerned with neurological and related medical conditions.

Dr. Hudson spent 15 years consulting with the Federal Judicial System as a Forensic Neuropsychologist, evaluating the neurodevelopmental and neurofunctional status of individuals facing the death penalty. He also served as a medical consultant for VoCare, Inc. a telehealth platform and oversaw the development of telemedicine procedures for incarcerated individuals. During the past 6 years, while Bryan underwent cancer treatment and was unable to see patients, he co-founded, with his wife, CNS e-Health™, where they developed multiple patent -pending algorithms and cloud based solutions to support optimal brain health, development and aging as well as clinical support related to screening, treating and monitoring brain health and preventing brain injury and illness across the lifespan.

Prior to cancer, for leisure, Dr. Hudson, with his wife and children, traveled extensively around the world, off the beaten path, to bring evidence-based intervention and support to children and their families who were struggling with neurodevelopmental disorders and acquired brain injuries. Bryan was a humble, patient and compassionate man who gave freely of his time and expertise to those people and projects he loved and admired. He was a thoughtful deep thinker who also had a dry sense of humor and a quick wit. He loved music of all kinds,The University of Notre Dame and, above all else, his family and his unshakeable faith. He was a dedicated member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Cohasset. He was a devoted husband, father, son, brother and friend; a brilliant and compassionate neuroscientist, clinician, teacher and an invaluable human being to many. He will long be remembered for his kindness and gentle nature in how he treated individuals. His positive approach to life, deep character, determination and strength as well as his commitment to thrive with cancer have left a deep impression on his family, friends, patients and students from around the world.

A Celebration of Life will be held December 3rd at Saint Stephens Episcopal Church in Cohasset at 1 p.m. Dr. Hudson's Memorial Service of A Life Well Lived will be celebrated on Saturday December 20, at 3 p.m. at the Mount Nebo Baptist Church in Indianapolis, IN.at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in his honor to the Bryan A. Hudson Memorial. Online at http://gfwd.at/15gksUp.

Alice Jason

COHASSET – Alice (Souza) Jason, age 97, of Cohasset passed away Saturday, November 22, 2014.

She was the beloved wife of the late Harry Jason Sr. for nearly 60 years; loving mother of the late Harry Jason Jr.; sister of the late Alvera Souza, Helen Cree, and Joseph Souza; aunt of the late Marie (Souza) Lowry and Helen (Cree) Wells of Roslindale.

Alice was born in Plymouth and raised in Hanson.

Alice lived most of her live in Cohasset where prior to her marriage she worked as a dental assistant for Dr. Arthur Eldridge. In this occupation, she frequently donated her time to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary assisting those less fortunate with their dental care.

During her married years, she often worked as a housekeeper for several Cohasset families.

Alice had a well known love for gardening and for many years her gardens were enjoyed by many on the town garden tours or by neighborhood strollers.

On a Saturday night Alice could be found on the dance floor with her husband and large circle of wonderful friends, friendships she maintained throughout her life. She also enjoyed traveling and visited Portugal, the Canadian Rockies, Hawaii and many southern and New England states.

She also was very creative and talented with her ceramics which she thoroughly enjoyed.

Alice Jason

Following the death of her son, she donated 54 acres of land in Plympton in his name which became known as the Harry Jason Jr. Memorial Park so that the town would have an open park where they would forever be able to enjoy open spaces.

Alice will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure to know her, her laughter, and her infamous saying of taking one day at a time.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2014, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were from 9-11 a.m. prior to the Mass in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (on the corner of Summer St., across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Home for Little Wanderers, 10 Guest Street, Boston, MA 02135, or to the Town of Plympton, 5 Palmer Road, Plympton, MA 02367, for the development of the Harry Jason Jr. Park.

For additional information, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Robert H. Savola MD

COHASSET – Robert H. Savola MD, 81, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on November 22, 2014, surrounded by family during his final weeks of battling congestive heart failure.

Bob was born May 30, 1933, in Weymouth, the son of Hugo and Velma Savola. He attended Weymouth High School, where he excelled in his studies and in sports.

Bob was awarded a four-year football scholarship to Harvard University where he graduated as a pre-med major in 1955.

He moved on to Boston University Medical School and graduated after completing his residency in internal medicine.

Bob enjoyed 40 years of his professional career dedicated to caring for his patients at South Shore Medical Center, Norwell.

From September 1967-1969, Bob served as a Major in the United States Army, stationed in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and conducted classified medical studies at Edgewood Arsenal.

Bob made his longtime home on the South Shore, and raised his family in Hingham and Cohasset.

All his life, Bob was an avid hunter and fisherman. He loved the outdoors, including chasing deer and duck, canoeing, skiing, bird watching, or sitting on the beach.

Other interests included tennis, photography, reading, as well as watching news and sports.

Bob was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Lois Helvitz.

He is survived by his beloved wife, LaNeve Savola of Cohasset; sister, Shirley Freeman of Ipswich; his three daughters, Sandra Savola Anthoine of Falmouth, Maine, Kristen Savola-Verghese and husband George of Charlottesville, Va., Ann Velma Fiore and husband Joseph of Sutton; and five grandchildren, Mark, Connor and Katherine Anthoine, Alexa Verghese and Emma Fiore.

Robert H. Savola

Bob is also survived by four stepchildren, Cynthia Yeomans of Chicago, Ill., Jim Yeomans of Shrewsbury, Joseph Yeomans and wife Alison of Thompson, Conn., Nancy Yeomans of Ashland.

Special thanks to the staff of South Shore Hospital, Harbor Medical Associates and Alliance Healthcare Center for the compassionate care provided to Dr. Savola.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014, at 11:30 a.m. in South Shore Baptist Church, Hingham.

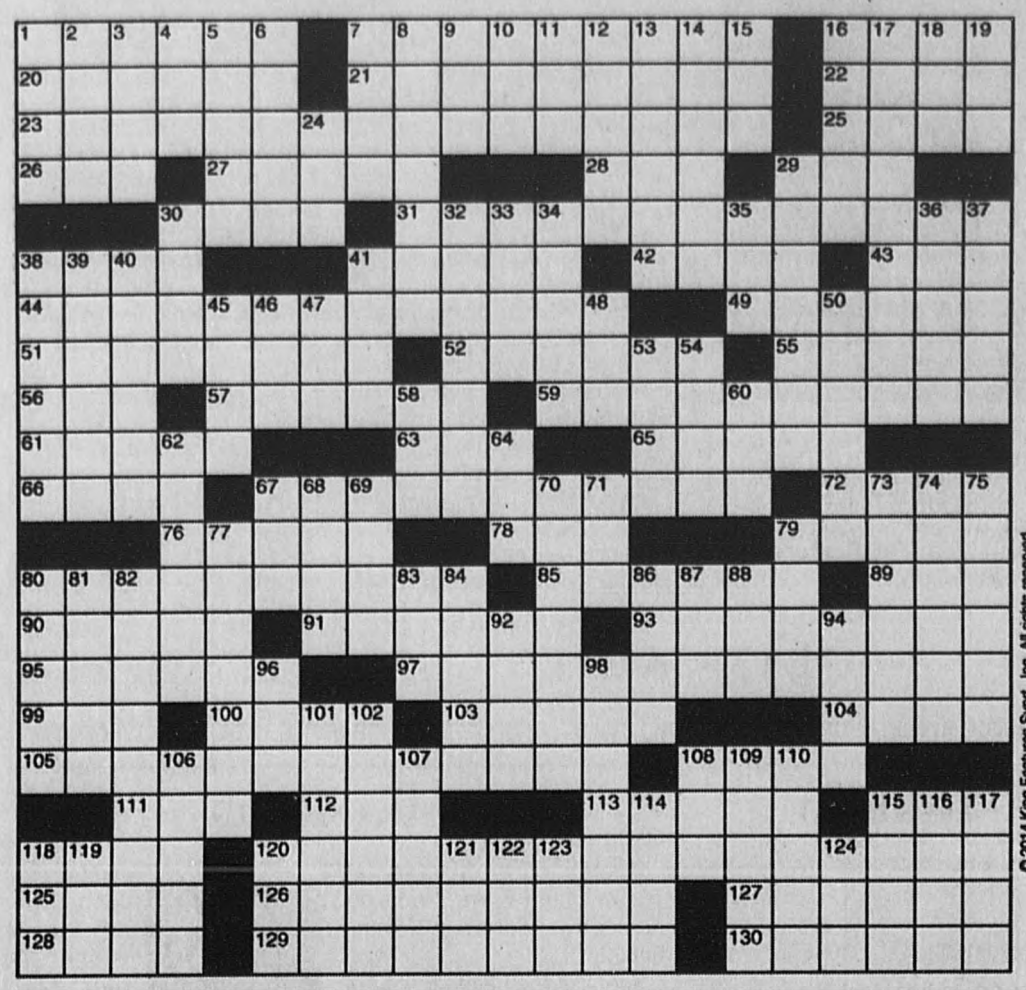
Memorial contributions may be made in his name to South Shore Hospitable Charitable Foundation, 55 Fogg Rd., Weymouth, MA 02190, www.southshorehospital.org/donate; or to the Trustees of the Reservations, 572 Essex St., Beverly, MA 09115, www.thetrustees.org/donate.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

PUZZLES

Crossword - CD Changer



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ACROSS
1 Rest lazily
7 "Fame" singer
16 Wood-trimming tool
20 Ice-block houses
21 Bottom-line costs
22 Taunt in fun
23 Talks Texas-style while trapped by some rubble?
25 Era-spanning story
26 Legislator in D.C.
27 Crowded
28 — -Magnon man
29 Part of rpm
30 "As — often the case ..."
31 Things enjoyed at a beer-selling gallery?
38 — charge (gratis)
41 Become swollen
42 Dried out
43 "Quiet down!"
44 What major flooding may do to an Australian state?
49 Hammy actor
51 Item swiped for credit
52 Sums of cash
55 "There is Nothin' Like —" ("South Pacific" song)
56 Suffix with fool or ghoul
57 A law unto —
59 Order Barrymore to stay in?
61 Game with pawns
63 Baby tiger
65 "— Gold" (Peter Fonda film)
66 SSE part
67 Dull color worn by violinists?
72 Gem with a play of colors
76 John Hersey's "A Bell for —"
78 Prefix with physics
79 Take potshots (at)
80 Papas who love pekoe?
85 Riches
89 Elite retreat
90 Second part of a play
91 Not live, as a TV show
93 Shark to watch out for
95 Team esteem
97 Gorgeous resident of Rome?
99 Brian of Roxy Music
100 Nest eggs for srs.
103 Aleve rival
104 Cure- — (panaceas)
105 Dog trained to load ships?
108 "The Man" Musial
111 Seat winners
112 Sorority letters
113 Hideaways
115 Hedge shrub
118 Conical-bore instrument
120 Boy shopping for foppish clothes?
125 Loathsome
126 Very big dog
127 Broadway's "Miss —"
128 See 117-Down
129 "The Divine Sarah" of stage and screen
130 Data-entry person

DOWN
1 Pan toppers
2 Real meanie
3 — Bator
4 At once
5 Top medals
6 Twisty paths
7 Little hotels
8 Gave out new hands
9 Summer, in Toulon
10 "On the Media" airer
11 Time of note
12 About, in dates
13 Squirrel food
14 Modify, as a program
15 Set a price of
16 Totally lost
17 Proxima Centauri, e.g.
18 — and zag
19 Sorority letter
24 Game using a large deck
29 Fabricated in advance
30 Ames' home
32 Wall-to-wall people, e.g.
33 Poi base
34 Jellyfish woe
35 Rapping "Dr."
36 Main topic
37 Mole's kin
38 Counsel
39 Singer Yearwood
40 Quick bites
41 F preceders
45 CBS military drama
46 Large tank
47 CPA hirer
48 Ireland's — Lingus
50 Like a heavy favorite
53 In- — -face
54 Toni Morrison bestseller
58 PC monitor type
60 Ta. neighbor
62 Arenas
64 Plead
67 Rage
68 — -Aryan
69 Bring to ruin
70 Braid anew
71 Fawn nurser
73 Flower part
74 Plea
75 Finds out
77 Many newspapers
79 Mets' old ballpark
80 Housebroke
81 — Lodge
82 Appalling
83 Takeoff abbr.
84 Kitchen wrap
86 — nitrite (angina treatment)
87 Chou En- —
88 Blast stuff
92 Mani- —
94 Actor Arkin
96 Make a gaffe
98 "The Lost Weekend" co-star Ray
101 Hope (to)
102 Silk spinner
106 Genuflected
107 Chinese, e.g.
108 Punker Vicious
109 Amorous rendezvous
110 Test, as ore
114 Work without —
115 Berra of baseball
116 Valentine's Day god
117 With 128-Across, sped
118 A bit askew
119 Furry scarf
120 Soviet Union spy org.
121 Ultimate degree
122 Toothpaste tube letters
123 — es Salaam
124 Helpful lead

Sudoku

3	4			8				7
		2			9		5	
	5		7			6		
1					7	9		
		6		4			7	3
	3		2		6			8
		8	1				2	
	6			5				1
5			9		2	4		

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Coastal U.S. States

E A D B Y W T R P M K I F D E
A B I Y W U S Q O S M K I R F
D I B N Z X W A L A S K A U D
S Q G K R O Y W E N A W O N N
L N A R L O U I S I A N A J E
H F O L O S F D N L C L D N D
A Y W G A E V I E O Y T I S O
Q P N X E B G D L R L A R K H
I H E F E R A C A A M B O Z R
Y T W V I U O M S C C R L Q P
N M L V J I I I A W A H F H F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alabama	Delaware	Louisiana	Oregon
Alaska	Florida	Maine	Texas
California	Georgia	Maryland	Virginia
Carolinas	Hawaii	New York	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) That change in holiday travel plans might be more vexing than you'd expected. But try to take it in stride. Also, it couldn't hurt to use that Aries charm to coax out some helpful cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine determination helps you deal with an unforeseen complication. And, as usual, you prove that when it comes to a challenge, you have what it takes to take it on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a romantic theme dominates much of the week, all those warm and fuzzy feelings don't interfere with the more pragmatic matters you need to take care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Best not to ignore those doubts about an upcoming decision. Instead, recheck the facts you were given to make sure nothing important was left out. A weekend surprise awaits you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) No time for a catnap — yet. You might still have to straighten out one or two factors so that you can finally assure yourself of the truth about a troubling workplace situation. Stay with it.

VIRGO (August 23 September 22) News from an old friend could lead to an unexpected (but nonetheless welcome) reunion with someone who had once been very special in your life. Be open to the possibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It might be time for a family council. The sooner those problems are resolved, the sooner you can move ahead with your holiday preparations. Don't let the opportunity pass you by.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Take some time out to give more attention to a personal relationship that seems to be suffering from a sense of emotional neglect. Provide that much-needed reassurance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Cheer up. That unusual circumstance that might faze most people can be handled pretty well by the savvy Sagittarian. Look at it as an opportunity rather than an obstacle.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone you believe has hurt you in the past might now need your help. Reaching out could be difficult. But the generous Goat will be able to do the right thing, as always.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Prioritizing is an important part of your pre-holiday scheduling. Try to give time both to your workday responsibilities and those personal matters you might have neglected.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With the vestiges of your anger about that painful incident fading, you can now focus all your energy on the more positive aspects of your life, including that personal situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of bringing your own strong sense of reassurance to others and encouraging them to hope.

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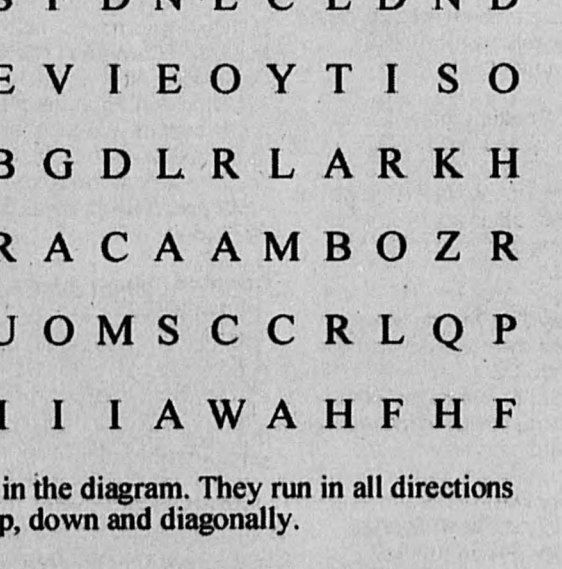
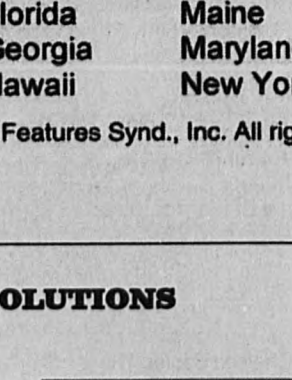
SOLUTIONS



COASTAL U.S. STATES



3	4	9	6	8	5	2	1	7
6	7	2	3	1	9	8	5	4
8	5	1	7	2	4	6	3	9
1	8	4	5	3	7	9	6	2
9	2	6	8	4	1	5	7	3
7	3	5	2	9	6	1	4	8
4	9	8	1	6	3	7	2	5
2	6	7	4	5	8	3	9	1
5	1	3	9	7	2	4	8	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Meet author Hank Ryan to discuss her newest thriller, 'Truth Be Told'

WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 (Duxbury). 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8 (Hingham).
WHERE: Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury and Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing by the author.

Amy Black concert hosted by the South Shore Folk Music Club

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6.
WHERE: The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church, at 222 Main St., in Kingston
INFO: Tickets are $20 for members and $22 for non-members. Advance tickets are available from http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/577284. For more information: www.ssfmc.org.

Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale Remember the Christmas Truce of 1914

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 (Hingham); 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec.13 (Milton); 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 (Cohasset).
WHERE: at House of Prayer, 916 Main St. Hingham. St. Michael's Church, 112 Randolph Ave Milton. First Parish Unitarian on the Cohasset Green.
INFO: Tickets are $20 and available from Kathy Reardon at 781-749-0162 or by e-mailing kreardon111@comcast.net. Concert will benefit Wellspring's Diane Edsen Fund. Tickets for the Milton performance can also be purchased by calling the St. Michael's Church office at 617-698-1813.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Christmas Fair at North Community Church Parish Hall, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. luncheon, raffle. Free admittance, handicap accessible. 781 837-3784.

Holiday Open House presented by Mass Audubon featuring Woodturning and Macrophotography Exhibits at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free, open to all, no registration required.

Snowflake Fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. www.firstparishscituate.org or call 781-545-3324.

Old-fashioned Christmas fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way in Scituate. Photos taken with Santa. Enjoy an authentic New England lunch featuring homemade soups chowder sandwiches and pies. Silent auction.

Holiday Fair by The Philoptochos Ladies of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset Commons. Custom wreaths are available for pre-order. To preorder call 781-849-9543.

Holiday Marketplace from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at James Library and Center of the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell. 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org

Great Cookie Walk at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Church Street, Hanover, 9 a.m. to noon. Holiday items will be for sale and raffles will be available including two sets of Red Sox tickets.

Holiday Fair, Merrie Market from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Old Ship Church's Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Breakfast and lunch items in the Jingle Bell Café.

Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Parish Church, Duxbury, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Lunch at 'Ruby's Café.' Free admission. 781-934-6532.

Angels in the Air Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth United Methodist Church 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. 508-746-1642.

St. Mary Christmas Craft Fair/Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Mary parish center, 327 Court St., Plymouth.

Church and craft fair from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chiltonville Congregational Church, at 6 River St., Plymouth. 508-951-4649.

Holiday Craft Fair in its sixth year from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Woodward School for Girls, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy. Café. Admission $2.

Hingham Holiday House Tour and Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boutique until 5 p.m. Homes on the tour are listed on the ticket. Tickets can be purchased from locations listed on the Garden Club website, GardenClubofHingham.org or at the Boutique at South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main Street Hingham. Tickets are $30 in advance and $35 at the door.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St. in Marshfield opens today 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continues through Dec 14. Tickets are $10 general admission and $8 seniors and are available at the door. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Christmas Around the World...a Concert with a Cause, a free community event celebrating the Christmas Season. Free concert featuring local musicians including Joe Merrick, The Bogstomppers, Andrew Smith, Seth Andreson and The Teen Challenge Choir 7 to 8:30 p.m., at The Kingston Intermediate School, 65 Second Brook St., Kingston. Community mingle with International food 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Donations will be accepted for Teen Challenge, a residential recovery center located in Brocton. This event is hosted by The Vineyard-A Community Church. Questions, call 781-585-4776.

A Holiday Fanfare presented by Snug Harbor Community Chorus at 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Director is Roy S. Kelley; accompaniment by Kim Glattstein. Tickets are $20 per adult, $15 per senior and student and $10 per group of 10 or more. Tickets at www.snugharborcc.org, from chorus members, at The Studio and at Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury or at the PAC box office concert night.

The Nutcracker will be performed by dancers from the International Ballet Academy of Norwell at 6 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets can be purchased at www.ibanorwell.org.

A Christmas Carol, the Massasoit Theatre Company will present a musical version of the novel by Charles Dickens, at the Community Theatre at The Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd. (off Route 27), Brockton. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday show is at 3 p.m. www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm for details. 508-427-1234.

Downton Abbey Fashion Primer, 1912-1925 presented by cultural historian Madelyn Shaw from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Talk starts at 4 pm. Light refreshments will be served. 781-834-5535.

Amy Black concert hosted by the South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church, at 222 Main St., in Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 for members and $22 for non-members. www.ssfmc.org.

Joyful Noise! Concert by The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, at the Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Concert will include pieces from Strauss, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Anderson. It will also feature soprano Chelsea Basler, There will be a post-concert reception with musicians and ASO supporters. Tickets are $43 for adults/$38 for seniors/$20 for U30/$10 for U20. Tickets may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or by calling 781.331.3600. Limited tickets will be available on the night of the performance at the Center for the Arts.

Erin Thornton at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, www.great-chow.com.

Spittin Vinnies at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

The Windsor Tree at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com.

Too Loud at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999. southshoressportsbar.com.

Krush at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

93 North at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. Open to the public.

Blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hanson Rod & Gun Club, hosted by Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham & Womens Hospital.

The 10th annual Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St. in Marshfield. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continues through Dec 14. Tickets are $10 general admission and $8 seniors and are available at the door. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Holiday House Tour presented by Scituate Arts Association from 1 to 4 p.m. Reception to follow at Ellis House, 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tour 5 to 6 houses. The tour will culminate in a Members' Show, raffles, live music and a reception at the Art Association's central jewel and studios—The Ellis House. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 the day of the event. They can be purchased at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., and at the Inn at Scituate Harbor, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate.

The Nutcracker will be performed by dancers from the International Ballet Academy of Norwell at 2 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets can be purchased at www.ibanorwell.org.

The seventh annual Scituate North Pole Express will be held at the Greenbush Commuter Rail Station with four trains departing at 9:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m. or 6:05 p.m. There is a car on the 12:30 p.m. train for families of children with special needs who would prefer a more relaxed setting. Passengers should arrive 30 minutes before departure of their scheduled times. This 60 to 90-minute train ride is for children and adults alike and replicates the journey to the North Pole as told in the classic story of "The Polar Express." Tickets are $25; children 1 year of age and under ride free on the lap of an adult. Proceeds from this event go to CORSE and SHORE. Tickets and sponsorships can be purchased online at http://scituatenorthpoleexpress.com.

Christmas Greens Sale presented by The Norwell Garden Club at the Cushing Center, 673 Man St., from 2 to 4 p.m.
Author David McCullough, Jr. will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 4 p.m. to talk about his book "You Are Not Special". A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow his talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. 781-383-1348.

Author Hank Phillippi Ryan will talk about her newest thriller, "Truth Be Told," at 2 p.m. at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Registration is required for this free event. See www.duxburyfreelibrary.org for details.

Faith: A Mother's Story, A one-woman Advent play, created and performed by Olivia Woodford at 5 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Parish, 856 Washington St., Braintree. Refreshments will follow. Free-will offerings gratefully accepted.

A Christmas Carol, the Massasoit Theatre Company will present a musical version of the novel by Charles Dickens, at the Community Theatre at The Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd. (off Route 27), Brockton. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday show is at 3 p.m. See www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm for details. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

Splash of Blues Jam from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999. southshoressportsbar.com.

MONDAY, DEC. 8

Meet author Hank Ryan to discuss her latest Jane Ryland thriller, "Truth Be Told" at 7 p.m. at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-741-1405 x1404 or email hiref@ocln.org.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 for seniors. Tickets sold at the door. 238 Webster St. www.danielwebsterestate.org

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

Audition for The Addams Family, A New Musical Comedy with Cohasset Dramatic Club tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset Common. Call backs Dec. 11. Production dates for this show are March 13-29. Rehearsals begin on Jan. 8. The rehearsal schedule will be Sunday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org or email info@cohassetdramticclub.org

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

Small Paintings Show 2014 Holiday Show at South Street, 49 South St., Hingham. Gallery runs through year's end. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St. in Marshfield from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $10 general admission and $8 seniors and are available at the door. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Mammal Munchkins program every Wednesday through March 25, from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. No class Dec. 24, 31, Feb. 18. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Weekly program for children ages 1.5 to 3.5 years, accompanied by a caregiver. Learn about mammals and their forest friends through games, music, creative movement, crafts and free play. Space is limited. Fees: $6 full member / $9 non-member per week.

Audition for The Addams Family, A New Musical Comedy with Cohasset Dramatic Club at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset Common. Call backs Dec. 11. Production dates are March 13-29. Rehearsals begin Jan. 8. The rehearsal schedule will be Sunday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org or email info@cohassetdramticclub.org.

Country Night every Wednesday night at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. Line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-681-9999. southshoressportsbar.com.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

South Shore Men of Harmony, a 20-man a capella chorus singing in the barbershop harmony style, will perform a free concert of Christmas and seasonal music at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree at 7 p.m.

Author Susan Playfair will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on at 7 p.m. to talk about her book "America's Founding Fruit: The Cranberry in a New Environment". Following her talk will be a Q and A session and book signing. Free. 781-383-1348.

Citizen Science Challenge for grades three to five from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. $15 full member/$18 non-member.

Phil Pemberton on vocals with the Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark Darling and Erin Dale host Open Mike Night every Thursday at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

Daniel Byrnes Duo at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jason Cardinal's One Man Show at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

A Christmas Carol, the Massasoit Theatre Company will present a musical version of the novel by Charles Dickens, Dec. 12-14, at the Community Theatre at The Buckley Performing Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd. (off Route 27), Brockton. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday show is at 3 p.m. See www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/shows.cfm for details. For tickets, call 508-427-1234.

The Unicorn Singers and the Broad Cove Chorale will mark the 100th anniversary of the Christmas Truce of World War I, which took place in Flanders on Christmas Eve of 1914. A narrated concert, All I Calm All is Bright, will be performed at 8 p.m. at House of Prayer, 916 Main St. Hingham. Tickets are $20 and available from Kathy Reardon at 781-749-0162 or by e-mailing kreardon111@comcast.net. Concert will benefit Wellspring's Diane Edsen Fund.

Bridgewater Community Dance Series, featuring folk, square, and contra dance, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bridgewater Senior Center, Wally Krueger Way, Bridgewater. $8 admission charge. Contact Sam Baumgarten for more info: sbaumgarten@verizon.net or 774-208-2933.

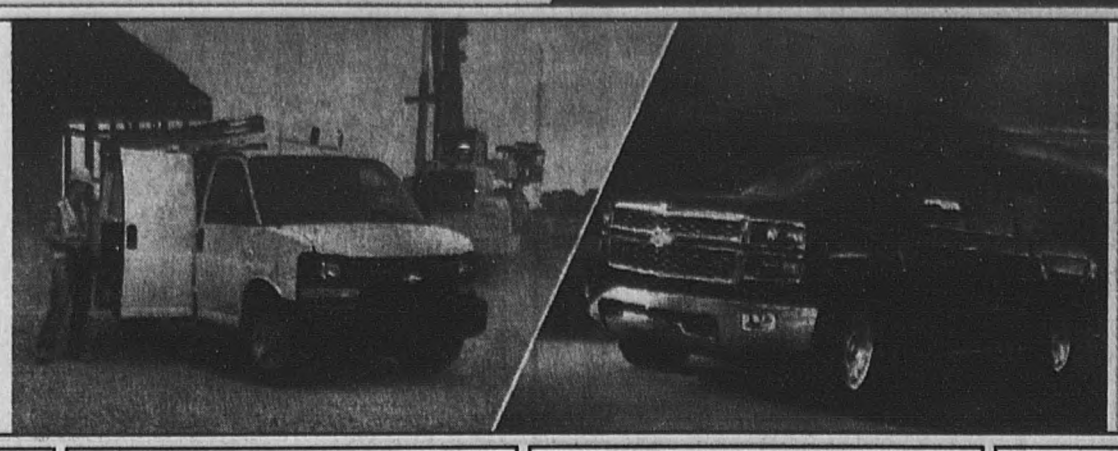
BEST

1957

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013

LOOK FORWARD TO TAX SEASON

FIND NEW ROADS℠



YOU COULD QUALIFY FOR A 2014 TAX DEDUCTION OF UP TO $2500!

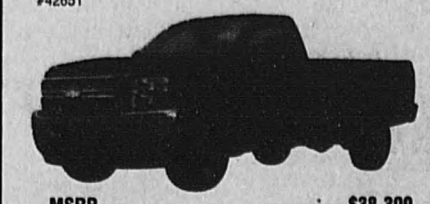
BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY
Silverado 1500 4WD LT Crew Cab
Trailering pkg, Pwr seat, fog lamps, remote start, rear camera, power outlet, All Star Edition pkg. #42418

Only 20 Left

MSRP	$43,220
Best Discount	-$4,220
Customer Cash	-$2,500
All Star Discount	-$1,000
Trade Assist	-$2,000
Lease Conquest	-$750

BUY FOR $32,750

BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY
Silverado 1500 4WD LT Reg Cab
Snow Plow Prep pkg, Heavy Duty front springs, Trailering Pkg. #42651



MSRP	$38,300
Best Discount	-$3,400
Customer Cash	-$3,000
All Star Discount	-$1,000
Trade Assist	-$1,500
Lease Conquest	-$750

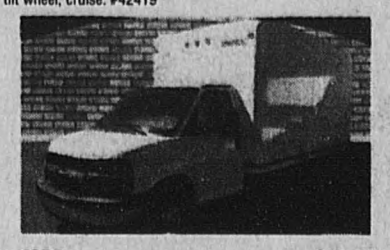
BUY FOR $29,650

BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY
Silverado 1500 4WD Double Cab
Electric rear window defogger, auto locking differential, 6 spd automatic. #42222

MSRP	$37,550
Best Discount	-$3,000
Customer Cash	-$2,000
Trade Assist	-$1,500
USAA Rebate	-$750
Lease Conquest	-$500

BUY FOR $29,800

BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY
Express 3500 14ft Hi Cube Van
Locking differential, dual rear wheels, power locks/windows, tilt wheel, cruise. #42419



MSRP	$42,618
Best Discount	-$5,000
Customer Cash	-$1,500

BUY FOR $36,318

BRAND NEW 2015 CHEVY
Malibu 1LS
DOOR BUSTER SAVINGS
PW, PL, A/C, 4G with 3G hot spot. Protection pkg. #51420

MSRP	$23,755
Best Discount	-$2,006
Customer Cash	-$2,500
Bonus Cash	-$1,000
USAA Rebate	-$750
Lease Loyalty	-$500

BUY FOR $16,999
OR Lease for only $149/MO.* 39 MOS.

BRAND NEW 2015 CHEVY
Equinox LS
DOOR BUSTER SAVINGS
PW, PL, A/C, 4G with 3G hot spot. #51334

MSRP	$25,530
Best Discount	-$3,281
USAA Rebate	-$750
Lease Loyalty	-$500
Bonus Cash	-$750
Customer Cash	-$1,000

BUY FOR $19,249
OR Lease for only $147/MO.* 39 MOS.

BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY
Cruze 1LT RS
DOOR BUSTER SAVINGS
LOADED! Power seat, remote start, power sunroof, rear spoiler, fog lamps. #42507

MSRP	$22,950
Best Discount	-$1,050
Customer Cash	-$2,500
USAA Rebate	-$750

BUY FOR $18,650

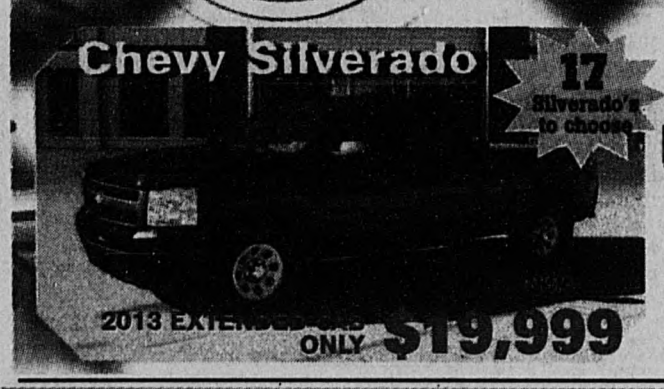
BRAND NEW 2015 CHEVY
Tahoe 4WD LS
DOOR BUSTER SAVINGS
Trailering pkg, 22" wheels. #51139

MSRP	$52,450
Best Discount	-$2,950
USAA Rebate	-$750
GM Loyalty	-$1,250

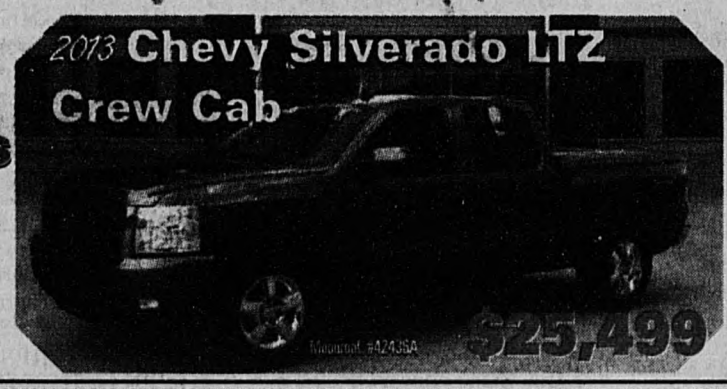
BUY FOR $48,500

Includes all rebates to dealer. 10K miles per year, *$1995 down plus 1st months payment, tax, title, acq., fee and doc fee. **Impala $2995 plus 1st months payment, tax, title, acq., fee and doc fee. Subject to factory extension of rebates and incentives. **Must have a 1999 or newer competitive registered vehicle, no trade required, transferable within household. **0% APR in lieu of rebate selling price. **Includes conquest. 'Each individual's tax situation is unique; therefore, please consult your tax professional to confirm vehicle depreciation, deduction, and tax benefits. For more details, visit irs.gov.

SAVE on our BIG SELECTION of PRE-OWNED TRUCKS before the snow flies!



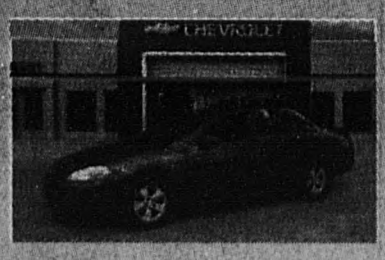
29 Pre-Owned Trucks to choose from starting at $10,999



Here is a sample of our BEST selection and savings!

9 Vehicles Under $10,000

2009 CHEVY IMPALA #12093RA



STARTING AT $7,999 OR $99 PER MONTH
$2,000 Cash or trade. 72 months approved financing, tax, title, reg. fees not included.

16 Impala's to choose

2013 CHEVY IMPALA #1213R

STARTING AT $13,999 OR $489 PER MONTH
$2,000 Cash or trade. 72 months approved financing, tax, title, reg. fees not included.

2013 CHEVY CAPTIVA #12108R

FRESH TRADE, Hard to find!

$14,999

9 Tahoe's to choose

CHEVY TAHOE's
Leather, dvd, moonroof. #12003RB

STARTING AT $19,999

INEXPENSIVE CARS STARTING AT $5995

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH - GET A CHECK TODAY!

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over 135 pre-owned vehicles to choose from
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CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC

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